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PRINCE'S FASHION LEAD

LONDON, July 29.
The astonishing effect the Prince of Wales' recent golfing fashion has had on the men's fashion markets of the world was emphasised to me by a West End expert in gentlemen's wear. The Prince, it will be recalled, stepped on to a golf course wearing a pair of checked-plus fours and a bright checked shirt. The pictures of His Royal Highness in this garb were hurriedly duplicated in London and rushed to the agents of the leading American and South American firms who watch carefully any fashion lead the Prince might give. The result, I am told, is likely to be orders from abroad worth thousands of pounds. "The Prince," said the West End expert, "is the greatest acquisition the British outfitting trade has. He is worth millions of pounds annually to the cloth makers of London, Manchester, and Scotland."

GUNNERS v. SAPPERS

I have frequently been surprised at the small attendance at Lord's for such a jolly occasion as the R.A. versus R.E. match.

The opening innings of the Gunners provided some extraordinarily exhilarating cricket, with speed and dash one rarely, if ever, sees in county cricket.

Those who do know what a delightful fixture it is and take advantage of it have the added diversion of music discoursed by unmatched military bands.

I noticed that Mr. Henry Ainley was among the habitués in the pavilion who were watching with keen appreciation the excellent innings which G. J. Bryan knocked up for the Sappers.

THE BRIDGE BATTLE

It was interesting to mingle with and watch the spectators of the bridge battle at Selfridges. The hall where the public watches the course of events on the electrical indicating board was packed, and during the early part of the afternoon many had to stand. The card-rooms, too, were besieged, and at one time further admittance had to be banned.

Among the many distinguished people who dropped in for a while were Lord Moynehan, Viscount Scarsdale, Kathleen Countess of Drogheda, Lady Waverley, Lady Williams-Taylor, Lady Helena Wentworth Fitzwilliam, Sir Richard Sykes, and Mr. Kaye Don.

FOREIGNERS ON LONDON

I am always interested in the opinions of distinguished men, especially of artists, as to what is the finest view in London.

Recently I came across that of Gustave Doré, the great French illustrator.

The one that pleased him most, as a lover of the picturesque, was the view looking east from the riverbank near the gate of Lambeth Palace.

The spinster is specially interesting as showing that Doré must have admired the Houses of Parliament, on which most modern artists and critics now vent their spleen.

Whether he would have liked the great monoliths which in these later days have so utterly changed the river scene, no one can say. Personally, I do not see why not.

THRILLS AT COLLECTING

Mr. Alfred Chester Beatty, who is to become a naturalised British subject, is well-known as the owner of some of the most beautiful and richly illustrated manuscripts outside the British Museum.

His most famous predecessor was Mr. Henry Yates Thompson, who, after having sold two portions of his collections for £130,000, could not resist from buying a person on July 12, 1920, for the English 10th Century "Evangelia" in Lord Mostyn's sale.

Such was the strength of the ruling passion; and Mr. Chester Beatty's quiet satisfaction was in the defeat of Mr. Yates Thompson at £2,350 by his own agent.

THEATRICAL PORTRAITS

The features of our theatrical folk are so well-known that it is the more surprising that their portraits are comparatively rarely seen at the Royal Academy and other shows.

Even the Garrick Club, in its unique and priceless collection of theatrical pictures, has few modern ones.

"Mr. M. F. Codner has completed the portrait of Mr. Allan Ayres, worth on which he has been at work for some time. His portrait of Miss Evelyn Laye should have been seen at Burlington House this summer; but at the last minute another canvas by the same artist was hung on account of the hanging committee's scheme for that particular wall."

NEW PLAYING FIELDS

The Marquis of Crews is inviting a party to inspect the playing field which is being laid out on the St. Helier Estate, near Mitcham, under the auspices of the London and Greater London Playing Fields Association, of which he is president.

When completed, the playing field will have an area of twenty-nine acres. It is part of a big scheme for a green belt, two miles in length, extending to the outskirts of Sutton.

It has been made possible owing to a bequest by the late Mr. Thomas Wall.

IN HONG KONG TO-DAY

FAIR.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER REPORT, FORECAST AND REMARKS, ISSUED BY THE ROYAL OBSERVATORY, AT 5.30 P.M., STATED:—
PRESSURE IS HIGHEST OVER CHINA GENERALLY.
LOCAL FORECAST:—S.W. WINDS, MODERATE; FAIR.

HONORARY DEGREE FOR QUEEN MARY

The Doctorate of Music which has been conferred on Queen Mary by the Royal College of Music is a unique distinction.

For the first time in its fifty years' history the college has exercised the right which it possesses in virtue of its charter of conferring degrees. Nor is it likely to do so in the future, I gather, except in similar rare circumstances.

The degree is, of course, honorary, and testifies to the great interest the Queen has always taken in the college. She has frequently visited it, and was present as Duchess of York when the new buildings were opened.

The most recent visit was when the King and Queen attended the jubilee concert on May 9.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S STATUE

Visitors to the college will remember that in the hall there is a statue of Queen Alexandra in the habit of Mus. D. It was largely due to her initiative that the R.C.M. was started. Her degree, however, was that of the University of Dublin and was no mere courtesy. As there is no habit for the (Continued at foot of next column)

N.W. FRONTIER FIGHTING

BRITISH TROOPS IN ACTION

SIMLA, Aug. 13.
BRITISH troops were in action during the week-end upon the North-West Frontier, when they clashed with the Upper Mohmands the hostile tribe, who attacked the friendly Halimzais on Friday.

Although warning of the impending attack by the Mohmands was adequate, they burned several of the Halimzai villages.

The British troops sent up to assist the Halimzais, a column of infantry, cavalry and artillery, failed to get into contact with the hostile tribesmen until they reached the Khapak Paks.

Moving up from Ghalimai, they were proceeding cautiously through the pass when they were fired upon by tribesmen concealed in the rocks.

The artillery was brought to bear upon the positions of the Upper Mohmands and they were compelled to retire. One Sepoy was wounded on the British side. The enemy's casualties are not known.—Reuter.

DIARY OF LOCAL EVENTS

TO-DAY

(August 15)
(VI. Moon, 24th Day)

Botanical Club. Tiffin, Gloucester Building.

Reopening of the Old Public Gardens, upper and lower terraces. Monthly Meeting, H.K. Football Association Council, 20, Ice House Street, 5.30 p.m.

Theatres.

Queen's: "Smilin' Through."
King's: "Warrior's Husband."
Central: "Out All Night."
Oriental: "Tell Me To-night."
Star: "Strange Interlude."
Majestic: "Penalty of Fame."

Dances.

Tea Dances at Gloucester Building; King's Restaurant, Hong Kong and Repulse Bay Hotels; King's Restaurant; and Peninsula Hotel.

Sports.

Lawn Bowls.—Open Championship: J. F. McGowan v. T. Perkins (Kowloon B.C.C. green), E. G. Post v. A. S. Gomes (Kowloon C.C. green), 5.20 p.m.

Meeting.—Hong Kong Football Association Council 5.30 p.m.

Water Polo.—Civil Servants v. University 6 p.m.; South China "B" v. Chung Sing (South China A.A. Bathing Pavilion), 8.30 p.m.

Principal Mails

Inward from Europe via Siberia by Meneheus.

Outward for Europe by Meneheus 2.30 p.m.; for America and Europe via Siberia by Pres. Coolidge 5 p.m.

Sunrise.—5.00 a.m. Sunset.—6.53 p.m.
Tides.—High at 3.40; Low at 12.11.

R.C.M. degree Queen Mary was given a jewel as insignia.

SIR LEONARD KERSHAW

The retirement of Sir Leonard Kershaw on July 31 from his three offices, King's Coroner and Attorney, Master of the Supreme Court, and Registrar of the Court of Criminal Appeal, will not, go unmarked in some tangible form.

Sir Leonard has been associated with the Court of Criminal Appeal ever since its beginning in 1907. He was its first assistant registrar, and in 1912 succeeded Sir James Mellor as Chief Registrar.

The appointment of his successor, Sir John Peel, Chief Justice, and candidates may be barristers or solicitors of five years' standing. Masters in the Chancery Division are drawn exclusively from practising solicitors.

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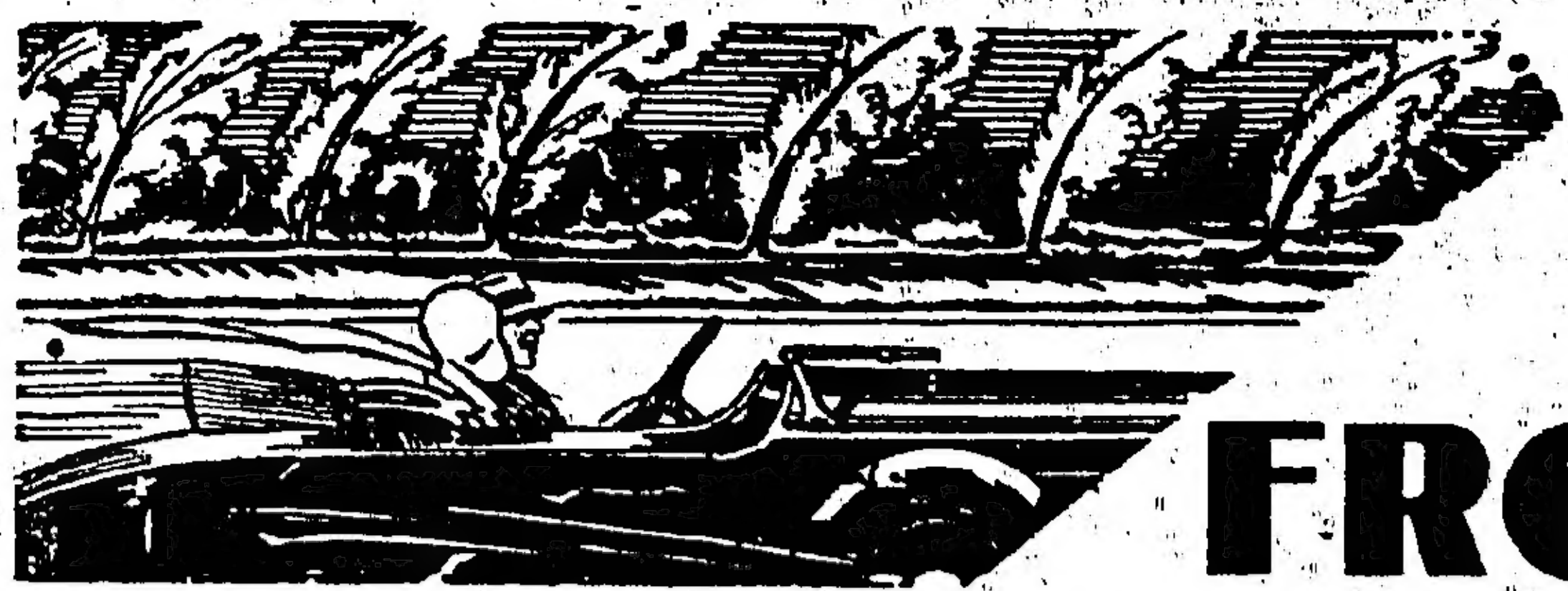
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SPARKS

FROM THE PLUGS



THINGS TO WATCH WHEN BUYING SECOND-HAND

Vital Tests That Tell Most Of The Truth

A GREASE GUN MAXIM

(BY "OWNER-DRIVER.")

One of the commonest questions asked by potential motorists relates to the purchase of a second-hand car. "How can I be sure," they ask, "that I am not buying a perfect 'dud'?"

The answer is most difficult to find. Briefly, it is that one should buy a used car from an agent of the highest repute. He will not knowingly sell something he knows to be thoroughly bad. It would not pay him to do so, because most purchasers of second-hand cars are potential purchasers of new ones later on.

Very Difficult.

I have vetted a good many second-hand cars on behalf of new motorists, and I must confess that on no occasion did I feel very satisfied.

Not that I noticed anything seriously wrong; my trouble arose from the knowledge that within ten minutes of the car being taken on the road a rear axle half shaft might break, a piston crown cave in, a timing wheel strip, or the oiling system fail. Short of stripping the whole car how can anyone give a guarantee that every part is in fair condition?

I once, and once only, sold one of my cars direct to a beginner. He was thoroughly gentlemanly over the transaction, but he was obviously distrustful. I demonstrated that car several times. I drove it up and down the Khyber Pass, put it through watersplashes and over the roughest roads I knew around Glasgow. It was driven dead slow, very fast, in all gears, and all that sort of thing, yet he was not altogether happy.

Certainly Impossible.

He had heard tales, you see, of used cars and the sellers thereof. At last he asked for a guarantee. I positively declined to give one, and then he bought.

Years afterwards he told me that, barring a broken windscreen glass, he had not had the slightest trouble, and I confess that the news relieved my feelings somewhat. So far as I knew, that car was in perfect condition, but I did not know.

And no agent, taking back a car in part payment, can possibly know that car in every detail. All one has to rely on is his good faith.

Best, Practicable Test.

The "expert" friend is generally some one who has driven a car a few years without a serious accident. That, generally speaking, is the only justification for his assuming the role.

Do not rely on him; far better employ some one backed by a powerful organisation like the Automobile Association to examine the car and to furnish a written report. The small fee charged may save you many pounds and much road trouble and anxiety.

But even these experts cannot be absolutely certain; they would be the first to admit that. But I have seen them at work, and they certainly do everything possible to protect the purchaser.

Watch These Things.

Most people are deeply interested in the condition of the engine, but just as many people judge an engine by its looks. How anyone can tell the condition of a power unit by looking at it I do not pretend to know, yet that is about the only examination possible while the car is in the showroom.

Insist on the car being driven fairly fast for a good many miles, and then check the oil level, after the run against what it was before. Excessive oil consumption indicates with certainty the need for re-boring the cylinders, or, at best, the fitting of new rings.

Another condition test is to let the engine idle for several minutes, after it has been heated up properly and then to accelerate the engine suddenly.

Whitish smoke from the exhaust indicates that oil has been drawn up into the combustion chambers, and the greater the volume of smoke, the greater the wear.

Tracing the Faults.

When the engine is started up from dead cold listen carefully for noise of piston slap, but do not over-emphasise this. Cars fitted with aluminium pistons will have

a certain amount of slap when cold. This disappears when the pistons expand with heat.

Worn big ends are best traced by allowing the engine to pull hard at moderate speeds, and gudgeon pins can be tested by suddenly closing the throttle when travelling fast.

In the case of worn big ends there will be hammering, and with worn gudgeon pins a pronounced sort of tinkling.

Look at the nuts on the brake red or cable ends. If they are screwed right up to the limit of their adjustment it is a sign that the linings are worn.

To test the balance of the brakes drive the car at about 30 miles an hour, and apply them with the hands released from the steering wheel. That is not nearly as dangerous as it sounds, but of course I do mean that you are to put your hands in your pockets during the test. Just release the wheel while keeping the fingers around it.

Any tendency for the car to slew across the road indicates faulty adjustment, and this may or may not be a simple matter to remedy. In any case, relining the brakes is not a very expensive business, and provided the car is in good condition otherwise it should not be condemned on that score.

Steering Points.

While driving, test how the car can be placed on the road and kept there. That is to say, look for any tendency towards wandering. Wandering means slack or worn steering gear, and this again may simply mean slight adjustments to effect a cure.

Put the rear side wheels well down the slope on the near side of the road, and note whether the car will stay there without having to steer heavily against a tendency to run further down.

Slight play on the wheel means little or nothing, new cars have play on the wheel within a few hundred miles. But having to turn the wheel halfway round before moving the road wheels is a danger signal.

Testing for Transmission Wear.

To test roughly for excessive wear in the transmission system, jack up the rear wheels and engage top gear. Now turn one or both of the rear wheels by hand, and note how far it will turn before resistance is felt.

Here again there always will be found a certain amount of play even on brand new cars, but should the wheels turn more than an inch or two leave the car alone.

Wear between the borel pinion and the crown wheel can be tested by braking the rear wheels and putting the gears in neutral, and then turning the propeller shaft by hand.

Examining the Coachwork.

Generally speaking the condition of the coachwork is a guide to the manner in which the car has been kept, but only a guide. Far too many owner-drivers keep the car polished, but neglect to lubricate the many vital parts.

Crinkled mudguards are an abomination, and a pointer. They point to carelessness or absence of driving skill, and bashed guards in all probability mean damaged gear wheels.

The doors should open and close easily, the locks slam home with precision, and the doors themselves should be tight on their hinges.

Scratches and Rust.

Look at the panelling just below the windscreen pillars. If it is cracked that is a sign that the frame is moving at the joints, which have become slack. There is no cure for loose joints in the coachwork except building.

Scratches on the cellulose are of little importance if the panelling is of aluminium; but serious if of iron or steel, because rust will soon make the whole thing shabby.

Blotches, however small in the safety glass indicate a short life for the sheets so affected, and it should be borne in mind that windcreens with too many such blotches are an offence under the Road Traffic Act.

Now, then, do you feel confident to see a second-hand car?

LEYLAND OIL ENGINE

DEFINITELY A SUCCESS

It took them four years to place it on the market; we expected it to be good, and it is good. That is the reply one obtains from users of the Leyland 8-litre oil engine, when enquiring after the performance of the new unit. It is also a complete vindication of the policy which Leyland Motors, Ltd., has always adopted—the policy of never placing a model on the market until every doubt about its possible performance has been overcome. In this instance, the engine embodies a construction which ensures absolute freedom from bearing trouble.

That the engine is definitely a success is evident from a brief perusal of the Company's order books for the last few months. There are almost as many oil engine orders as petrol, which when one recalls the enormous number of petrol vehicles turned out by Leyland, is to say the least, remarkably gratifying. Every where one hears complimentary remarks and, better still, sees excellent performance. At Rawtenstall, for instance, four oil-engined Leylands have completed 100,000 miles running without the slightest sign of trouble, and have been very economical in operation. Whereas twelve months ago, there was only one municipality with a Leyland oil engine, there are to-day sixteen, many of them having sizeable fleets of this type of vehicle, whilst new orders arrive almost daily.

"LUSTY BRITISH BABY"

HILLMAN MINX IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Thus does an East London (South African) Motorist describe his car in a light-hearted letter to its makers—the "Lusty British Baby." He tells of a tour he made to Victoria Falls and back, and possibly the fact that he was on his honeymoon added a certain rose-coloured hue to the view he saw through the windscreen. Travelling northwards, the route lay through Johannesburg and Bulawayo, but on the return journey a deviation was made via Durban, Pondoland and Transkei, so that, including detours and odd runs, no less a distance than 3,250 miles was covered.

Beginning his married life as he meant to continue, our friend made his bride do most of the work of driving, and so quickly did the lady master the task that on favourable stretches of road we are informed that the car—*a Hillman Minx*, by the way—was "given the gun." This, it appears, does not mean that the chassis was greased up, but merely that the accelerator pedal was pressed against the floorboards to such effect that, as an instance, the 108 miles between Johannesburg and Staudetown were covered in 2½ hours—an average speed of over 43 m.p.h. Despite this use of the "gun," however, we are told that the Minx was the least thirsty member of the party as she consumed only one gallon per 38 miles. (We hope that this is "metaphorically speaking.") The only mishaps were two punctures, but otherwise, apparently, the trip was one long dream of bliss.

ALBIONS FOR RAILWAYS

ORDERS BY L.M.S. AND L.N.E.R.

More and more road vehicles are being put into service by the Railway Companies and, where direct delivery work from goods depots is concerned, the lighter types of machines are in demand. The L.N.E.R. have recently placed a repeat order for eight 30/35 cwt. overtype Albions, while the L.M.S. are purchasing five bonnet type 40/45 cwt. Albions. A number of 40-cwt. overtype machines were recently added to the fleet of Albions operated by the L.N.E.R., while nine bonnet type 5-tonners with heavy-oil engines have recently been ordered by the L.M.S.

Albions have, of course, had for many years a very high reputation with railway companies, both at home and overseas. A repeat order was recently placed by the East Indian Railway, this time for a 3-ton lorry for use in Calcutta.

BRITISH CARS OF TO-DAY

14 H.P. Rover Pilot

The Rover Pilot saloon is not expensive, and has a comfortable and nice-looking body, a six-cylinder engine, a four-speed gearbox, with a quiet second as well as third, an easily controlled free-wheel, special power unit suspension, automatic engine starting, sliding roof, and a button on the dash which shows the quantity of oil in the engine sump.

The body has two good-sized sliding seats in front and a full seat behind, with three armrests. The rear floor is arranged with comfortable sloping walls. The two back doors have large slip pockets, there are three shelves or cupboards in front, three ashtrays with lids and properly placed, the electrical petrol gauge is combined with the sump oil gauge, and a parcel net is fitted, together with a tandem electric wiper and ventilators in the scuttle. The free-wheel is worked by a handle in front of the driver. The spare wheel is at the back with a grid behind, and the wheel is easily lifted out and placed forward when the grid is to be used. Tools are in a cupboard under the bonnet, and there is a detachable board under the bonnet by which all the back of the instruments can be easily seen and got at.

The Engine.

The engine has overhead valves worked by pushrods, and the cover over the mechanism can be detached by hand. Timing is by chain with outside adjustment, and there is a new design of head and inlet pipe, while a down-draught carburettor is used. The incoming mixture is heated and the exhaust pipe is taken away centrally. Water drainage is convenient, there is a large tap for the jacket, one for the radiator, and one below the impeller, which is combined with the fan and has no external gland. Also on the near-side are the make-and-break and distributor, which are easy to see, the starter, which is also handy, and on the dash the startix and coil. The radiator has a veed dummy-shuttered front.

On the Road.

The car has great charm of gentleness and quietness, yet possesses a finer and more spontaneous surge of power. The saloon soon runs up to speed and 50 is quickly reached and maintained with ease and a high degree of refinement. The clutch and change-speed are simple and light to work—in fact, there is an impression of lightness in the right places throughout the car. Free or fixed transmission is obtained without effort or noise of any kind, and the startix is there should the quiet engine stop after idling when free-wheeling. I liked the steering, though a driver can feel the suspension movement a little. The action, however, is always very light, yet reliable, and the three-spoke wheel is easy to handle. The suspension allows the car to travel evenly and reasonably smooth, especially at the higher rates, but it would be better were some wheel bounce damped out. The brakes were fully satisfactory, both by pedal or hand, in either direction. The lever has a proper handle and is not the flimsy affair too often now supplied on cars. Decent entrance is given by all four doorways, and it is possible for a driver to reach his seat from the near-side.

About 35, 50 and 60 miles an hour are the comfortable greatest rates, though, given space, a little more can be done on top. The load was slightly more than usual and the roads were damp. There was but little wind. Fifty-two miles an hour was reached on the stretch and the 30 at the foot of the new Daashwood Hill was increased at the top by eight miles an hour. With an excellent standing start on third at the foot of the old hill 25 was shown at the crest. With the free-wheel in use, silent changes can be made straight through into any gear up or down and without use of the clutch after the engine speed has been allowed to drop, while to obtain fixed transmission it is only necessary to put the car under slight load by gentle acceleration, easing the clutch, and turning the hand wheel.

Specification.—No. of cyls., 6; size, 61 by 50 mm.; capacity, 1,577 c.c.; nominal h.p., 13.84; b.h.p., 14.35 at 4,400 r.p.m.; no. of main bearings, 4; overall forward gear ratios, 5.22, 7.93, 11.85, and 21.1 to 1; petrol capacity, 9gals.; maker's estimate of petrol consumption, 25 m.p.g.; tires, 18-4.75in. 8ft. 8in.; track, 4ft. 3in.; ground clearance, 7in.; weight of car, 2,300lb.; price, £228.

(Continued on next column.)

BETTER PETROL FOR SPAIN

TO BE IMPORTED FOR BRITISH CARS

An example of the enterprise of British motor car manufacturers in their work of popularising their products in foreign countries is shown by the news that comes from Spain.

It has been a source of complaint by people who buy British cars in that country that the type of petrol sold there, while suitable with low speed engines, does not produce such satisfactory results with the higher speed British engines. The sale of petrol in Spain is a government monopoly.

Senor Tinaso, the Singer representative in Spain, at the request of his company, is putting up a scheme to his Government to arrange for the distribution of high grade petrol which will be available to users of British cars. At present it is only possible to obtain high grade petrol at Barcelona, but if Senor Tinaso's scheme is approved, as doubtless it will be, this type of spirit will be available in all the larger towns and cities, and, ultimately, throughout the whole of Spain.

The sale of British cars in Spain is such that this scheme for better petrol is meeting with considerable support in the country.

43.35 at 4,400 r.p.m.; no. of main bearings, 4; overall forward gear ratios, 5.22, 7.93, 11.85, and 21.1 to 1; petrol capacity, 9gals.; maker's estimate of petrol consumption, 25 m.p.g.; tires, 18-4.75in. 8ft. 8in.; track, 4ft. 3in.; ground clearance, 7in.; weight of car, 2,300lb.; price, £228.

GOOD NEWS FOR MOTOR CYCLISTS

Many motor cyclists must be familiar with the troubles arising from the usual type of solo motor cycle battery case becoming worn away and resulting in noise and, too often, loss of the entire battery. This was caused by the metal strap-type carrier in which the case was enclosed. This difficulty has now, however, been overcome by the introduction of a new patented method of battery suspension in rubber.

Another advantage of this new method of suspension is the accessibility afforded, for the acid level can now be "topped-up" with the battery still in position.

95 M.P.H. WITH 9 H.P.

A 9 h.p. car has been driven at a speed of 95 m.p.h. This speed, amazing for so low-powered a car, was achieved by Mr. Tench, a New Zealander, who specially tuned his Singer for the dash, which was officially checked by time-keepers. It is noteworthy that the engine was a production model and was not supercharged.

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RUSSIA'S CHILD PRODIGES

TO BE PROTECTED
AGAINST PARENTS

Moscow.—The authorities have taken measures for the protection of child prodigies against their parents.

A decree signed by Andrew Bubnov, Commissar of Education, prohibits concerts by child musicians without explicit sanction from the conservatories in which they study. Officials of these conservatories, in turn, have been cautioned to be sparing in granting such permission.

Commissar Bubnov's action follows a recent rage for child prodigies in the domain of music. The outstanding attraction was a 9-year old orchestra conductor, Marguerite Heifetz. In addition there were recitals by boy and girl pianists, violinists and harpists.

Parents are blamed for the craze, in a press statement on the subject made by M. Shatzky, head of the Moscow Conservatory. Some of them, he said, are actuated by greed. Even more are moved by a desire to "show off." Few fathers and mothers realize that premature appearance in public often nips great talent in the bud.

The Soviet government is making special efforts to encourage youthful musical talent. Recently a national contest was held for pupils of musical schools. Stalin himself was present. Four of the winners, all of them Jewish children, were later awarded cash prizes by direct decree of the Council of People's Commissars.

CHANGE IN U.S. POLICY

International Mission-
ary Role Abandoned

READY TO CO-OPERATE,
NOT TO INITIATE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Simultaneously with a formal denial by the State Department that Japan had made any protest regarding the United States naval building programme, it became known that the Administration has for the time being abandoned the so-called "missionary" policy in foreign affairs.

The United States for the present will not initiate any international movements although the Administration will be ready to co-operate in any that are initiated elsewhere providing they are not in sharp conflict with the present nationalistic recovery programme.

Reports were circulated in London to the effect that Japan had become anxious over the American naval programme and had protested that it was going against the spirit of the naval treaties.

The State Department made it clear that no treaty would be violated by the United States and reiterated the statement that the completion of the programme would not bring the naval to the treaty limits.

In authoritative sources outside the Department it was said that the Government's rejection of the stabilisation proposal at the World Economic Conference, necessary as it was in view of the domestic situation, marked the beginning of a policy of leaving other nations alone.

Rejection of Stabilisation.

One authoritative source said that for more than a decade the United States had been the international missionary, proposing various treaties, economic agreements and other co-operative movements.

The rejection of stabilisation and the starting of the naval programme with the statement that the Navy should be second-to-none marked the beginning of the nationalistic programme, he said.

It was emphasised that President Roosevelt was not in favour of isolation but that he would probably offer little advice to foreign nations in the near future.

This policy will even extend to disarmament and the United States will "soft pedal" any disarmament demands at Geneva. Mere suggestions instead of sharp appeals or demands will probably be made.

It was further pointed out that after assuming office, President Roosevelt attempted to continue the Hoover policy in international affairs even to the extent of supporting the so-called Stimson doctrine which grew out of an exchange of notes with Japan.

While not putting the stamp of approval on Japan's movements in Manchuria, it was said the President will not take the lead in advocating any doctrine regarding the Far East or other quarters with the possible exception of Latin America.

There is no doubt that some nations, or at least some of their prominent political leaders, feel that the United States has been very "trying" in recent years. No policies will be abandoned it was said but an important informant said the United States will cease "stirring things up."—United Press.

THE AUSTRALIAN ABORIGINES BEING STUDIED BY PROFESSORS

Every year sees fresh advances in anthropological work in South Australia, and gradually a comprehensive body of knowledge is being accumulated relating to the Australian aborigine, who, because of his low degree of cultural attainment, belongs to one of the most interesting races of the world from the anthropological point of view. For several years expeditions from the University of Adelaide and the South Australian Museum, aided by grants from a Rockefeller Foundation, have visited the interior, where the natives can be studied in the natural habitat, and spent several weeks in research work. Plans are being made for this year's party, which will be led by the Director of the Museum (Mr. Hale). It will include doctors, mental specialists, physiologists, zoologists and ethnologists, and will make its headquarters in the Musgrave Ranges several hundred miles west of Oodnadatta, and close to the border of Western Australia and South Australia.

Several weeks ago Dr. C. Hackett, anthropometrist, and Mr. N. B. Zindale, B.Sc., ethnologist at the Museum, left for the interior to establish a base camp, and to carry out preliminary work before the start of the main party, which will travel by rail as far as Oodnadatta, and thence by motor lorry.

BRITISH WOMAN EX-M.P. "LOST"

MISS WILKINSON FAILS TO
ARRIVE SINGAPORE

SINGAPORE, August.—A famous British woman politician is "lost" somewhere between Europe and Singapore.

When the M.M. liner Andre Lebon arrived in Singapore yesterday from Europe she carried among her passengers for the Far East a number of delegates from various European countries who are to attend an international Conference of Pacific Groups against War, which is taking place shortly at Shanghai. Among these delegates there was believed to have been Miss Ellen Wilkinson, former Socialist member of Parliament, and one of the foremost women politicians of the post-war era.

A message from Marseilles when the Andre Lebon sailed for the East stated that Miss Wilkinson had actually embarked from there with the other delegates among whom was Lord Marley, former Under-secretary of State for War.

But when the ship arrived in Singapore yesterday no one knew anything about Miss Wilkinson. She did not appear in the official passenger list and the agent in Singapore knew nothing and the commissaire of the ship declared she was not on board.

Yet there was among the ship's mail which was collected at Singapore a number of letters addressed to Miss Wilkinson, all of them from Europe.

So what has happened to Miss Wilkinson?

Elusive Lord Marley.

A Singapore Free Press representative went on board the liner hoping to receive from Miss Wilkinson a first-hand account of what is hoped to accomplish at the conference in Shanghai. But he found only this mystery.

Lord Marley, who was on board the liner, is to be chairman of the conference, and he has stated that the object of it is to conduct an active propaganda campaign in the Far East in favour of world peace. It is felt that there is every danger at the present time of another Russo-Japanese war, which might easily develop into a world war of even greater dimensions than the Great War.

Even Lord Marley was elusive, and was not to be found when a Free Press representative sought him aboard the vessel during its brief stay in port. The Andre Lebon is due here to-day.

CLUB LIFE IN SIAM

LADIES TO HELP SILOM OVER
THE DEPRESSION

BANGKOK, Aug. 2.—The latest club to feel the depression is that called the Silom—whose membership is mainly Siamese drawn from the official classes. Their badge is a windmill. Heroic measures are being adopted to stem the tide of loss in membership. Ladies are to be admitted to privileges of the club for one fiscal month, and the entrance fee has been halved. Dancing and billiard competitions for the championships of Siam are to be staged there, and a club dinner held weekly. It reminds to be seen how these schemes will be supported.

It is a melancholy fact that the Siamese have never been able to maintain, over a period of years, a club of their own. There have been theatrical clubs, social clubs, sports clubs, all have had their day, but are now only memories. Perhaps the Silom club has thus far been the most successful and longest lived of them all.

In the foreign world, too, there have been many clubs which are now only remembered by their names, the Sailing club, Chess club, Gymnastic club, Bangkok club for assistants, Christian Association club, the United club, and others.

The future for Siamese club life is not entirely without hope, however, for in recent years the big schools have been active in forming Old Boys Associations, and these having a steady list of possible members to draw upon annually, seem to be keeping their heads above water, and prospering. And perhaps in a few years there will be laid the foundations of a club for Siamese that will really be permanent.

of a Bishop. The ceiling was adorned with stars, and the walls contained a Greek inscription by the dedicatory Proclus, and a number of scenes from the Bible. Pictures of Adam and Eve, and of David and Goliath were drawn from the Old Testament. From the New Testament were taken scenes of the Good Shepherd and his innumerable flock, and a series of miracles, including the earliest figures in art of Christ healing the sick. The Miracle of the Lake gave us the earliest representation of St. Peter, and the climax of the series showed the grave of Christ with the Three Marys visiting it with torches and myrrh.

These paintings raised problems in the history of the Faith as well as of art, and we could not yet be certain whether their originals were to be sought in Mesopotamia, Palestine, or Syria. The finds at Dura would be discussed for generations to come.

DEATH OF FAMOUS ENGINEER

Arthur Powell Davis

ADORSER ON PANAMA
CANAL CONSTRUCTION

OAKLAND, CALIF., Aug. 7.—Arthur Powell Davis, who helped carry out some of the world's most famous engineering projects, died here today at the age of 72 after an illness of several months.

As a boy Davis dug small irrigation ditches on his father's farm in Illinois; as a man he helped sever continents and unite oceans and directed huge projects involving the reclamation of millions of acres.

Worked in Panama.

For 21 years Davis was associated with the United States reclamation service as director and chief engineer. In that time the service built more than 10,000 miles of canals and hundreds of tunnels, dunes and other structures for furnishing water to more than 2,000,000 acres of arid lands in sixteen states.

Davis was consulting engineer on construction of the Panama Canal and his advice later was sought to determine the cause of numerous earth slides which blocked traffic through the Culebra cut.

The preliminary investigation of the gigantic Hoover dam, involving irrigation and flood control problems, was carried out by him and the plan he recommended was substantially the same as that which later was authorized by Congress.

Two Years in Russia.

He devoted two years, at the request of Soviet Russia, as chief consulting engineer on irrigation problems, visiting eight large projects in Turkestan and two in Trans-Caucasia. The projects concerned the possible reclamation of more than 10,000,000 acres by irrigation, besides much drainage and flood control.

Davis made extensive observations and explorations throughout Nicaragua at the time a canal first was being considered for that country. He established nineteen stations in the wilderness for measuring stream flow, rainfall, evaporation and sediment problems. For compiling the information, Congress voted him a special honorarium.

Work in China.

In 1914, he was appointed by the American Red Cross as a member of a board of engineers to investigate the flood problems of China. Investigations were causing periodic havoc in China, and a commission, including Mr. Davis, Colonel William M. Siebert and Professor Daniel W. Mead spent three months with a large party of surveyors in the Hwai river country. They reported on a project for controlling the river and reclaiming about 500,000 acres by drainage and irrigation, including Hungtze Lake and the surrounding regions.

EARLY CHRISTIAN ART

OLDEST PORTRAIT OF
PETER FOUND IN PERSIA

Delivering the annual British Academy lecture on Aspects of Art (Henriette Hertz Foundation, in London on the subject "Early Christian and Judaean Art in Mesopotamia. Recent Discoveries at Dura-Europos," Professor Rostovtzeff, described the remarkable Biblical paintings discovered in a synagogal and a Christian chapel among the ruins of the city of Dura, on the right bank of the Middle Euphrates, midway between Antioch and Seleucia.

The city had, he said, been founded about 280 B.C. by a general of Seleucus, and had existed as a Macedonian Greek colony for about 130 years. It had remained a principal city under the Parthians, and had been occupied by the Romans for 14 years after its capture by Trajan. Hadrian had rendered it, and it remained Parthian until A.D. 165, when it had again been captured by the Romans, who made it a fortress for a century, until about A.D. 256, when it was taken by the Persians. Of the 10,000 coins found there, none were later than 256, and it must soon have been evacuated and become part of the desert.

Prior to the last siege of the city, the walls upon one side had been reinforced against mining operations both outside and inside the city by ramps of earth, sand, and debris. Many buildings along the walls had been sacrificed and partly buried, and the remarkable defences had protected their contents against water and other agencies in a manner to be paralleled only in Egypt. Wooden doors, textiles, painted shields, and 120 parchments preserved, as well as all the paintings which had decorated the walls of the buildings buried.

The Christian chapel was attached to a private house, perhaps that (Continued on previous column).

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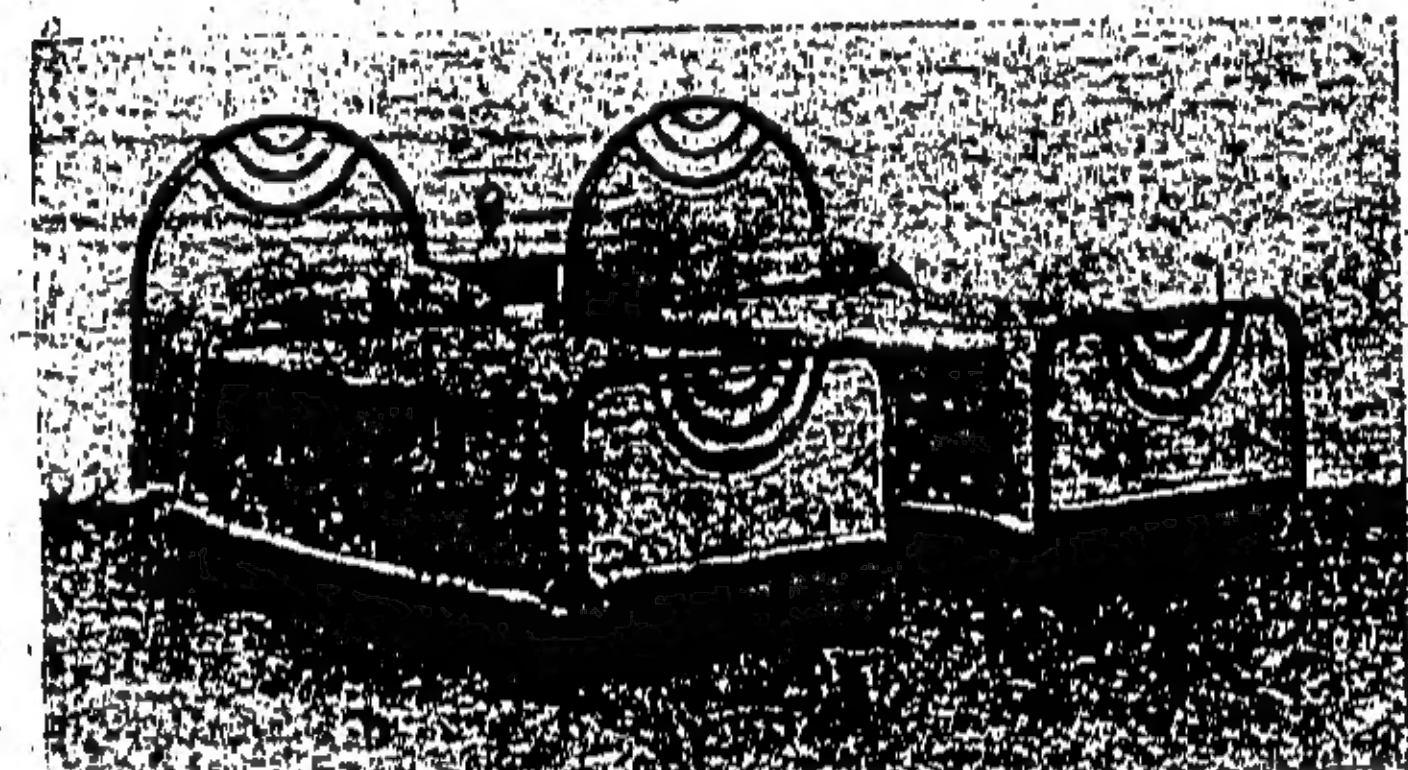
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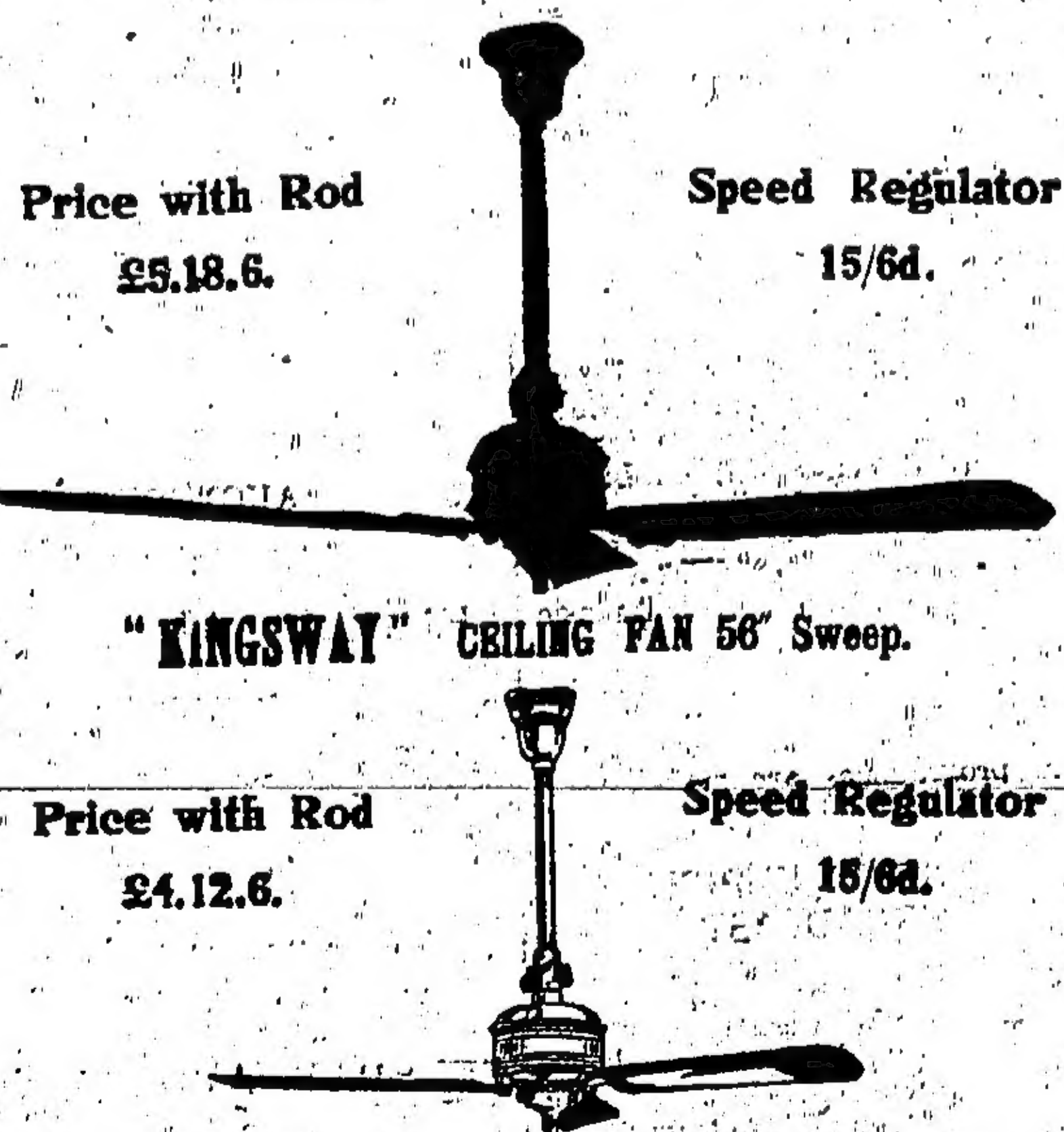
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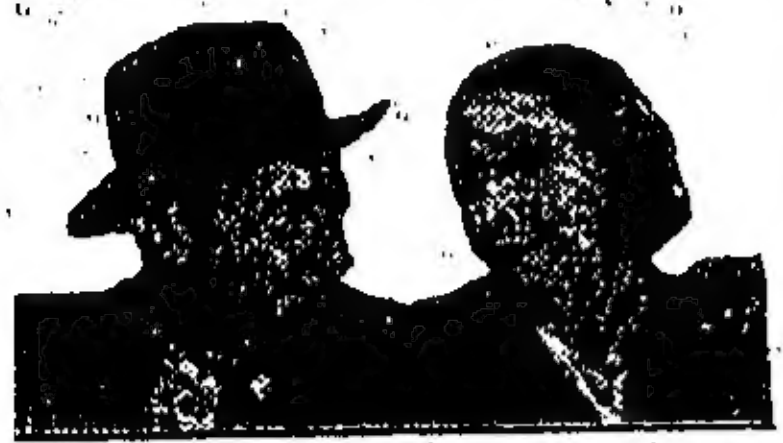
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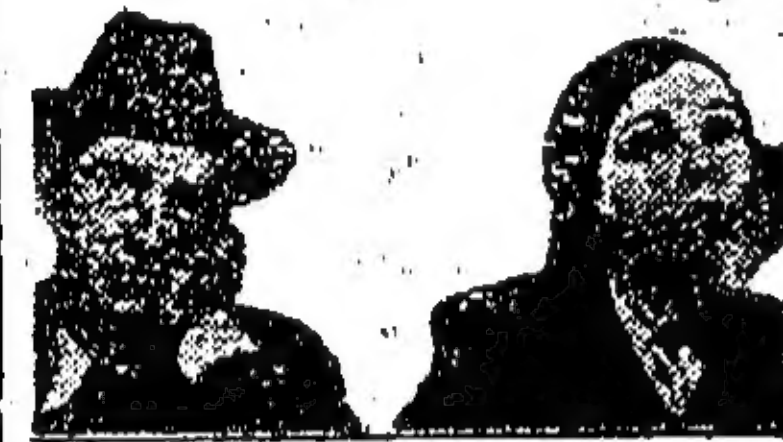
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STORY BY CHAS. CLARK
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Radiance of Her Beauty... Sweep of
Her Emotion... Fire of Her Aridity...
At Last Fulfilled on the Talking Screen

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NEGRI
WOMAN
OF FIRE
AND BEAUTY... IN

**A WOMAN
COMMANDS**

BASIL RATHBONE...ROLAND
YOUNG...H.B. WARNER
Directed by PAUL L. STEIN
CHARLES R. ROGERS
RKO RADIO PICTURE

"DOWN TO EARTH"

WITH WILL ROGERS AND
IRENE RICH

"Most of the success I've had in
picture, I owe to Will Rogers."
Irene Rich thus expressed her
indebtedness during the making of
Rogers' latest offering, "Down To
Earth."

"Most people think I started be-
ing his 'wife' in his first talkies,
"The Bad To See Paris" and
"So This Is London," Miss Rich
explained. "The act is, however,
that will gave me my first real
chance thirteen years ago, at a
time when I was just beginning to
get a foothold in Hollywood. He
had been signed to make a series of
pictures for Paramount, and select-
ed me as his leading woman in seven

TO-DAY AT THE
CINEMA

HONG KONG

King's.
"Warrior's Husband."
Queen's.
"Smilin' Through."
Central.
"Out all Night."

Oriental.
"Tell me To-night."

KOWLOON

Star.
"Strange Interlude."
Majestic.
"Penalty of Fame."

COMING

King's.
"Down to Earth."

Queen's.
"To-day We Live."

Central.
"A Woman Commands."

World.
"Skyscraper Souls."

"Unashamed."

"Washington Masquerade."

Oriental.
"Annabelle's Affairs."

Star.
"In a Monastery Garden."

"Humanity."

"Girl in the Moon."

"WARRIOR'S
HUSBAND"

HOW ELISSA LANDI'S
LEADING MAN BECAME
AN ACTOR

Chance played a large part in
David Manners' life, and several
times when he seemed destined for
a future, absolutely foreign to
theatricals, there has come an
abrupt turning in the road.

His first school years were spent
in Canada and then his education
was continued in New York City,
to which his parents moved when
he was seven years old. He had
an absorbing interest in forestry
and took that course at the Uni-
versity of Toronto until his interest
switched to theatricals. He be-
came identified with a little theatre
and his father cut off his allow-
ance.

Undaunted, Manners got a typing
job but continued his interest in
theatricals. His stage work even-
tually led to Broadway, and he
appeared in "Dancing Mothers,"
which starred Helen Hayes, and
also in "He Who Gets Slapped."
He was unable to get a role for
a long period, and he applied for
a job with the Durlacher Art
Gallery of New York and London.
He kept this job for three years.
Then he came down with a severe
cold and a doctor prescribed a com-
plete change of climate. He went
to Arizona and became a cowboy
on a dull ranch, but his eastern
accent gave him away and he was
fired.

He returned to New York to hunt
a job, and, through friends, was
promised one on a Hawaiian sugar
plantation. On route to the new
position, he stopped off in Holly-
wood and was introduced to James
Whale, who was preparing to direct
"Journey's End" for the screen.
Manners got a leading part.

Now he is leading man for Elissa
Landi, who is co-starred with Ernest
Truex in "The Warrior's Hus-
band," Jesse L. Lasky production
for Fox Film now at the King's
Theatre.

of them why, I never understood,
since I was practically unknown at
the time.

"Those roles, though, established
me nicely, and thereafter I had no
trouble getting assignments. But
quite aside from the distinction of
playing opposite Mr. Rogers, it is
a marvelous experience to be as-
sociated with him and get his ideal
on things at first hand. I don't
believe that anyone who has been
with him can ever forget it."

"Down To Earth," which comes
to the King's Theatre on Wednes-
day is Rogers' eighth talking pic-
ture, and continues the hectic ad-
ventures of the Peters family which
began in "They Had To See
Paris."

Besides Miss Rich, the cast in-
cludes Dorothy Jordan and Matty
Kemp in the juvenile leads, Mary
Carille, Theodore Lodi, Brandon
Hurst and Clarence Wilson. David
Butler directed for Fox Films
with Edwin Burke writing the
screen play and dialogue from the
Homer Croy story.

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From the play by Julian Thompson
Adaptation and dialogue by
Ralph Spence
Directed by Walter Lang



"Marry me, and make
an honest man of me."

A Fox Picture
Produced by
Jesse L. Lasky

THE
WARRIOR'S HUSBAND

ELISSA LANDI Ernest Truex
Marjorie Rambeau David Manners

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"HOLLYWOOD ACCLAIMS CAVALCADE"

You'll see all the popular stars visiting the Chinese
Theatre in Hollywood at the Grand Opening of the
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speak to you through the microphone.

NORMA SHEARER

AND ALL-STAR CAST IN
"SMILIN' THROUGH"

Norma Shearer in "Smilin'
Through," directed for Metro-
Goldwyn-Mayer by Sidney Frank-
lin, with a supporting cast headed
by Frederic March, Leslie Howard,
O. P. Heggie and Ralph Forbes, is
scoring a distinct success at the
Queen's Theatre. In this lavish
production Norma Shearer for the
first time in her career plays a
dual role.

In this she duplicates the feat
of Jane Cowl, who starred in the
original New York stage produc-
tion. Miss Shearer portrays both
the tragic Moonysen in the hoop-
skirted Victorian sequences, and
Kathleen Sheridan in the modern
scenes around which the happier
romance of the tale centres.

Second Unusual Venture.

It is Miss Shearer's second
venture into the unusual in drama.
Her previous departure was in
"Strange Interlude," in which
she had the singular experience of
both speaking and hearing her
silent thoughts expressed audibly.
In the speaking screen version
of "Smilin' Through," Miss
Shearer has an advantage which
Jane Cowl was not permitted in
the stage production. First as the
intended bride and then as the
ward of Sir John Carleton, the
role which Leslie Howard plays,
Miss Shearer is able to return in
fantasy to the mind of her brood-
ing lover—in which moments of
revelry she appears twice in a
single scene.

Thus, although the story covers
a fifty years' elapse of time,
during which Leslie Howard grows
from youth to white-haired old
age, Miss Shearer remains youth-
ful throughout. It is, the star
concedes, her severest dramatic
test to date, not excepting her
difficult role in "Strange Inter-
lude."

Also Play Dual Roles.

Frederic March and Leslie Ho-
ward, as heads of her dramatic
cast, also have unusual trials in
characterization. March, like Miss
Shearer, has two roles in the
story. In the beginning he is
Jeremy Wayne, rival of Leslie
Howard for the hand of Moonysen.
Later he portrays the son of Jer-
emy Wayne, returning to England
at the time the country is pre-
paring to enter the World War.

Of the three principals Leslie
Howard alone retains a single
identity. But his role is no less
intricate, for it requires a transi-
tion covering three distinct ages.
As director of Miss Shearer's
production of "Smilin' Through,"
Sidney Franklin is repeating the
service he performed in Norma
Talmadge's silent production.
The present cast is said to be
the finest to reach the screen. In
addition to those mentioned above
it includes Barry Moreau, David
Torrence, Margaret Godden and
Forrest Harvey.

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ROGERS IS A PANIC
IN SILK PANTS! IT'S
HIS FUNNIEST PICTURE!

America's
Jester

He was dressed
like a king and he
felt like an idiot.

Full of side-splitting
laughter

**WILL
ROGERS**
DOWN
TO
EARTH

with
Dorothy
JORDAN
Irene RICH

Matty Kemp
Story by Homer Croy
Author of "They Had To See Paris"
Screen play and dialog by
Edwin Burke
Directed by DAVID BUTLER
FOX Picture

WILL FAULKNER

MAN WHO WAS SCARED
BY HOLLYWOOD

The man who shocked the literary
world into recognizing him has in-
ternally galvanized the realm of the
talkies with his first venture into
that medium. This man is William
Faulkner, author of "To-day We
Live," in which Joan Crawford and
Gary Cooper make their first co-
starring appearance starting on
Friday at the Queen's Theatre.

Faulkner, whose striking novels,
"Light in August" and "Sancti-
uary," placed him as the greatest
of the American literary discovery of
the past decades, has made two trips
to Hollywood. About his first
hangs a story to write a story for
the talkies, he stayed two days and
then was missed, turning up finally
at his home in Oxford, Miss.

Explains Why He Left.

When interviewed recently at
the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios
during the filming of "To-day We
Live," the noted writer explained
the reason for his unexpected
"French leave."

"I was scared by the bigness of
this whole motion picture proposi-
tion," said Faulkner. "I was
taken around and shown miles of
stages and hundreds of thousands
of dollars worth of equipment. I
suddenly got the idea that it was
all too big for me, and off I went.
However, as I am down and quietly
thought over the whole thing. The
more I thought of it the more the

immensity of the proposition, from
scaring me at first, impressed itself
upon my imagination.
"Out of all this came 'To-day
We Live.' Some one told me once
that there was nothing new in war
stories. I didn't believe it. I have
read plenty of war stories em-
phasizing horror. But I had con-
sidered a new angle. There was no
stronger force in the war than that
of the women behind the lines, work-
ing praying for their men risk-
ing their lives in a hail of hostile
shot and shell. That is the feeling
I tried to get into 'To-day We
Live.'"

Never Uses Typewriter.

Faulkner as a writer is as un-
usual as his writings. Unlike most
authors he never uses a typewriter
and never dictates. He writes
every line of his stories in painful
long-hand, a handwriting which is
perhaps the smallest on record.
One page of it is equal to six type-
written pages. At home, Faulkner
lives in an old, white-painted frame
house some miles from the small
town of Oxford (U.S.A.). The
house, built before the Civil War,
is large and comfortable, although
sanitary conveniences exist only in
the backyard, oil lamps furnish
light, and only recently telephone
service was put in. But Faulkner,
and his wife like the quiet sim-
plicity which goes with life in this
manner.

young brother, dressed in their
Elton suits with big white collars,
and taking their faces in turn be-
tween her hands, give to each boy
a kiss. Always she had to have
something to love and to expend her
love upon.

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JENNIE
MACDONALD
Richard Young

GLIMPSES OF
GREAT PEOPLE

ELLEN TERRY

BY JULIAN E. ARNOLD

Like many another famous ac-
tress, Ellen Terry began her drama-
tic career at an early age. She was
eight years old when, in 1866, she
acted the part of the boy Mamilianus
in "The Winter's Tale," at the
Princess's Theatre, London, and
two years later she appeared as
Prince Arthur in "King John."
With touring stock companies she
filled many roles, making her first
notable hit as Olivia in Wills' ver-
sion of "The Vicar of Wakefield,"
at the Court Theatre, London.
Her impersonation of that charac-
ter so delighted Sir Henry Irving
that he engaged her as the leading
lady under his management of the
Lyceum Theatre, thus commencing
a long and artistic partnership,
to the fame and success of which
her own attractive personality added
no small part.

With Irving.

It was in 1879 that Ellen Terry
became associated with Irving's
dramatic productions. Her resi-
dence in London being near to that
of my father we saw her frequently.
My younger brothers went to school
with her two children, Gordon and
Edith Craig, and a close friend-
ship formed between the great ac-
tress and my sister, Mrs. Lily
Graham. That intimacy finds such
charming expression in a letter
written to me by my sister soon after
the passing of her friend, Dame
Ellen Terry, that I venture to quote
some of its paragraphs:

"Do you remember the day when
we met Ellen Terry searching for a
gold thimble in Cromwell Road,
and how she set us youngsters to
find it, promising the biggest box
of chocolates in London to the suc-
cessful one? The gold thimble was
never found, though we searched
for a week—but we got the choco-
lates!"

The Ring!

"She used to give us the stage-
box at the Lyceum, so that, when
acting her roles, she could run
across the stage to us and whisper
messages. Once when she was act-
ing Portia in 'The Merchant of
Venice,' and had come to the clos-
ing scene where her ring had to be
produced by Bassanio, and was not
forthcoming, she hurried in her
laptop, run down the stage to us
young folk, and, holding out her
pretty hand, said in a whisper dan-
gerously audible to the rest of the
audience, 'Look, children, here's
the ring. It was on my finger all
the time!' And with a soft laugh,
and the guilty finger pressed
against her lips, she fled back to her
place among the actors."

An Old Hand Bag.

"She had a habit of carrying a
capacious and most disreputable old
hand-bag into which she would stuff
theatrical programmes, librettos,
letters, handkerchiefs, a mirror, a
bottle of perfume, pencils, etc.
When the bag bulged too danger-
ously she would ask us to help her reef
it with coils of twine."

"She was composite of contrasts.
Her merriment was as lovely and
full of promise as April's sunshine.
It changed to pathos and tears as
suddenly as the coming of an April
shower. I have seen her as Olivia
in the tragic ending of 'The Vicar
of Wakefield,' rush from the stage,
with real tears filling her eyes, into
the wings where sat her son and our
(Continued on Previous Column)

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LESLIE
HOWARD

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Your own beating heart... your
own quivering lips... your own
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ALWAYS WANTED
TO SEE TO-
GETHER!

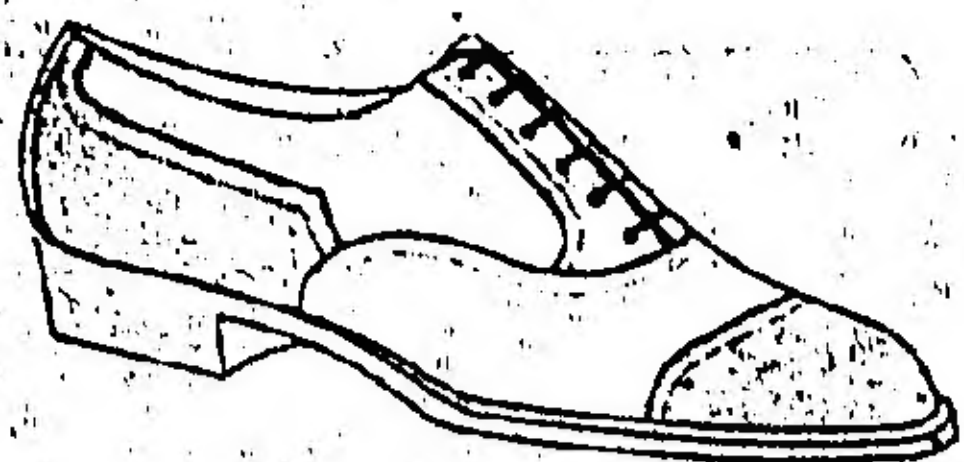


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ECHOES OF 1858

43.—A Side Light on the Medical Service in the Old Days

SEPTEMBER 13.

We regret to have to announce the death of Dr. W. A. Harland, our talented and much esteemed Colonial Surgeon. This melancholy event occurred at his residence at half-past eleven last night, after a brief illness of a few days, the fatal termination of which was not anticipated until within a few hours previous to dissolution. Dr. Harland's age was only 39.

SEPTEMBER 14.

Dr. Harland is the fourth Colonial Surgeon whose remains have been interred in the Wongnei-chong. The Colony has been most fortunate in the selection of incumbents to this office, and all have fallen victims to their duties. These duties are so multifarious, involving much responsibility with such irksome details—requiring mental exercise with bodily exertion—admitting of so little repose night or day; that we sincerely trust, out of motives of humanity, the system hitherto prevailing will be changed. The Jail and the police hospital are quite as much as one man should be expected to attend to in this climate. The brothels and the business of the Coroner and the law courts, are quite as much as should be expected from another. Pay the Colonial Surgeon well—let him be restricted

from private practice—give him a seat on the Legislative Council—make him the sanitary commissioner, and an element of good would be engrafted on our government, which could not fail to yield suitable fruit.

HONG KONG & MUSIC

Now that we have both Mr. Albert Smith and Mr. Martin Simonsen here, we think that if a combination were formed between them to give the community an entertainment for the benefit of public charities, they would elicit such delightful emotions and reawaken so many dormant remembrances, as to rouse the Colony from its lethargic monotony, giving a zest to pleasure and an appetite for enjoyment. If such an entertainment were set on foot, we can secure that the anticipations of the public would immediately eventuate in an excitement, and that excitement in a furor. The above-named celebrities must think that the foreign community of this port, chew Opium as well as sell it—they probably imagine that we make free with the musters. It will be a great reflection upon them if they leave us in the same drowsy state of celestial mesmerism that they found us. Let them but try, and success will crown their humble endeavours, far beyond their most sanguine expectations.

U.S. Government Attempting to Manage Money

REGULATION OF PRICES IS ANOTHER NAME FOR STABILIZATION

New York.—To make the dollar into what it appears to be—a stable purchasing medium—but actually isn't, is the objective of the government's program for managing money.

A dollar a few weeks ago would buy more wheat, leather, nails, gasoline, cotton cloth and almost everything else than it does today. If the money were managed successfully, along the new lines suggested by President Roosevelt, it would purchase approximately the same amount of these things at all times.

This objective is desired because fluctuations in the amount of these things that dollar will buy affect every individual's income and expenses in ways usually beyond his control.

Costs Rise.

A wage earner may make \$25 a week only to find that the food which cost him \$5 last week costs him \$8 this week, the equivalent of the dollar was cut. Or a farmer who borrowed \$100 with which to pay the debt may find he has to sell 100 bushels of wheat at a later date for \$100 with which to pay the debt may find he has to sell 200 bushels to get the same number of dollars—a doubling of his expense.

Thus things cost more or less a price goes up or down, and accordingly, the increase or decrease of the value of each dollar. The more violently the dollar's value changes the harder it may be on the individual, especially since there is little he can do about it.

The statement of the objective is relatively simple, President Roosevelt has announced his purpose to keep the dollar's value stable, or in other words, to keep prices stable. But when it comes to accomplishing this aim the situation immediately becomes complex in the extreme.

Price Factors.

The first question to answer is how are prices fixed in the first place? There are four major factors—the supply of and demand for a particular commodity and the supply of and demand for money. Anything which affects any of these factors is likely to affect prices.

If there is a shortage of a commodity, its price tends to be high; if there is a surplus the price tends to be low because the demand is low.

If the supply of money is large, however, prices tend to be higher, regardless of the supply of and demand for the commodity.

If the supply of money is low, prices tend to be low because the demand for money is greater.

The government money-managers will seek, therefore, to regulate these four factors so that the price of the commodity will not fluctuate greatly.

Work on Average.

The objective is not, however, merely to fix the price of one commodity but of a great many groups and of individual commodities. How can the government hope to watch all prices of which there are many thousands?

First, if it is possible to regulate certain basic prices, mostly of raw materials, other prices will tend to conform, and the management of money held. Second, it may not be possible

to keep each price steady, but it is relatively simple to keep an average of all prices steady.

As a guide to prices, the government has an index of prices which represents the average price of nearly 80 different commodities. The prices of all these commodities are added together in proportions depending on how much of them are used by the nation, and then averaged.

Raises Supply.

The specific endeavor presumably will be to keep some such average as this from fluctuating violently and to keep the groups of prices such as farm prices (and non-farm prices) in relation to each other.

The government is now attempting to raise farm prices by reducing the supply of farm products. If it could keep production stable, prices also would tend to be stable, providing there were no fluctuations in the supply of money.

Right now the government is attempting to increase the supply of money and is thus working at both ends of the equation in the effort to raise prices.

After they are at a certain level production could be regulated, the argument goes, as could the supply of money, thus preventing further rise or fall of prices.

Managing money in this way is the method with which the world is most familiar, although it has never been attempted in any large way up to this time.

MURDER IN SUMATRA

THOUSANDS INCENSED AT
BRUTAL CRIME

MEDAN, Ju. 20

The Batak Court in Martung, the Big Bapat, has sentenced to death four of the five perpetrators of the murder of a Batak mission teacher and his wife five weeks ago. The other man was sentenced to imprisonment for life.

The hearing was punctuated with incidents which showed how strongly public opinion resented the crime. Several requests were sent to the president of the court to sentence the perpetrators to death, one of which was from a member of a Church Council.

Begging for Mercy.

It seems that after the mission teacher, was killed, his wife was attacked and killed in a most gruesome manner.

It was pointed out that the murder of the woman was a breach of the Batak custom which prescribes that even in war the women shall go unharmed. This was in answer to the allegations of the accused that the mission teacher had done them wrong.

The Batak people came in thousands to attend the trial and it was sometimes difficult to maintain order.

Taken to the Graves.

The ringleader, who denied everything, was taken at midnight to the graves of the victims but he remained unmoved.

COURT MARTIAL ON S.W.B. PRIVATE

ALLEGED THEFT IN BARRACKS

At Murray Barracks yesterday, Private William Edward Vaughan, of the South Wales Borderers was charged with the theft of \$1.40 from Private J. Tonge. He pleaded "not guilty."

The Court consisted of Major J. R.A. Henry (Jats Regiment), Capt. T. H. R. Riggs, D.S.O., (Lincolns) and Lieut. J. C. Richardson. The prosecuting officer was Lieut. H. W. Tyler (South Wales Borderers) and the defending officer Lieut. A. G. Martin (South Wales Borderers).

Private W. F. Butcher stated that in the early hours of the morning of July 7, approximately 2 a.m., he saw accused enter Barrack Room No. 5 and go through Private Tonge's trouser pockets. Witness saw him exchange money from one hand to the other and move towards the centre of the room.

Witness challenged him but he ran out of the building into the top barrack room. He was found under the bed occupied by Private Kheeghan. Witness reported the matter to the N.C.O., L/Cpl. Hicks.

Witness stated that there had been numerous thefts in the company and he had himself been a victim. He would not have reported the matter had he not seen accused perpetrate the theft.

Private Tonge said he was awakened by the N.C.O. who asked him if he had any money in his possession. Witness said he had and that when he went to bed he left \$1.50 in his trousers pocket. When he examined his trousers \$1.40 was missing.

L/Cpl. Hicks said he saw Butcher chase accused from No. 5 Barrack Room and later report that he had seen accused going through Tonge's pockets.

Visited Cabaret.

Accused, giving evidence on oath, said on the previous evening, in company with Privates Williams and Duthell, he had visited one of the cabarets in Hong Kong. Private Williams had taken a tin of cigarettes in with him but when they came out remembered he had left them on the table in the dance hall.

Witness said they need not worry as he had some in his locker but the Barracks and would give them one when they got back. Each went to his own room, Duthell into No. 5 and Williams and himself into No. 10. He could not sleep and sometime later got out of bed, went to his locker to get some cigarettes.

He then went to Private Williams, woke him up and gave him a cigarette as he had promised and then went to No. 5 room to give one to Duthell. He entered the room, and was in the act of taking one of the cigarettes from his pocket when he was challenged by Private Butcher. He became frightened and thought that as there had been so many petty thefts in the company recently, suspicion would fall on him and he would get into trouble for being in another barrack room. He rushed out of No. 5 and crawled under Private Kheeghan's bed. It was there that he was found.

Lieut. Tyler: You say you had cigarettes in your trousers pocket. Why were they not found when you were searched?

Accused: No-one searched me until I reached the Provost Sergt. Knowing that the cigarettes were of no use in the Guard Room, I put them in my coat pocket which was on the wall.

Privates Williams and Duthell gave evidence in support of defendant's story.

The Defence.

Lieut. Martin submitted there was no evidence to show that accused ever had the money. Nothing was found on him. Accused's actions were quite feasible as many people had difficulty in sleeping in this climate and often got out of bed to have a smoke. Accused had got out of bed and taken cigarettes to two of his friends.

Lieut. Tyler said it was an established fact that he was seen going through Private Tonge's pockets and that the latter had lost \$1.40. He suggested that as accused had had the opportunity of disposing of the cigarettes, he had an equal opportunity of disposing of the money.

The Court reserved their decision.

A Job?
Consult
the
WALL

GOOD LOOKS
and
TILTY TOO!

s that are grace-
slender become
fascinating still
deliciously clad
as chic and
distin as Hole-
proof formal
evenings
Hosiery
gives la service
as well ided
charm. In and
delightful
shades.

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MONEYLENDER'S CLAIM FOR DAMAGES

Mr. Jenkin Opens Defence Case To The Jury: Solicitor To Be Called As Witness

"THERE WAS PANIC AMONG THE MONEY-LENDERS!"

Evidence for the plaintiff was concluded yesterday in the case in which Hazara Singh, an Indian money-lender is claiming over \$30,000, from one Sawan for wrongful arrest and imprisonment. The case is being heard before the Chief Justice (Mr. J. R. Wood).

Mr. Duncan McNeill, and Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro, junior, instructed by Messrs. J. M. D'Almada Remedios and Nephew are for the plaintiff and Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C., instructed by Messrs. Lo and Lo, for the defence.

PLAINTIFF'S WITNESSES CRITICISED

Mr. Jenkins submitted at the close of the evidence for the plaintiff yesterday that the plaintiff's case had signally failed. He said that the jury would search in vain for any evidence of want of bona fides on the part of the defendant. He asked his Lordship to bear in mind that the plaintiff's case was that Hazara Singh owed Sawan \$3,000, that Hazara Singh goes out of the Colony and that Sawan was much perturbed and wanted to get Hazara Singh back in order to recover his money. Sawan then says to himself if he could only manipulate these borrowing notes and make up some fabricated story about them, he could get Hazara Singh back to the Colony and would then recover his \$3,000. "Look at the evidence," said Mr. Jenkin, "and see if there is any support of that fabrication alleged against Sawan."

His Lordship observed to Mr. Jenkin that perhaps that submission would be a matter which might be duly impressed on the jury later. His Lordship added that on the whole he thought it better to proceed with the case. Addressing the Jury, Mr. Jenkin said that for the plaintiff to succeed, he must establish against the defendant, personal malice. "The only malice in this case, if at all, is to be found in the manner in which Sawan takes advantage of the departure of Hazara Singh from the Colony and the step he took in connection therewith. It is alleged that Sawan swore false information and got the Magistrate to issue a warrant," said Counsel.

Moneylender's Distress.

Continuing Mr. Jenkin said that when Hazara Singh's departure from the Colony was discovered, there was a panic among the moneylenders and a meeting took place at 7 On Lan Street, at which Sawan was not present. "At that meeting it was resolved that the absconding of the plaintiff should be put before a solicitor and resort was made to the office of Messrs. Russ & Company, where Mr. Rendall, who is not unfamiliar with Indian gentlemen, having served in the Army in India, was interviewed. Mr. Rendall will tell you that he saw Bhag Singh, Bhag Singh and others and from his diary, he will tell you that his accounts and everything in connection with this case were debited to Bhag Singh."

"It will be his evidence against the evidence of Bhag Singh," said Mr. Jenkin. "If you believe Mr. Rendall, you will believe that anything which Bhag Singh has said has no value whatever. Mr. Rendall will say that they told him that Hazara Singh had fled the Colony leaving large obligations and they requested him to go to the Central Police Station with a view to getting this man 'barged'." Mr. Rendall was advised by Mr. Scott "who he says, to get the money lenders to take action and Mr. Rendall again saw his clients and even at this second interview Sawan was not there."

Defendant's Part.

Continuing, Counsel said that but for the incidental fact that Sawan's name happened to be on the last promissory note signed by the plaintiff, the defendant's name would never have figured in the proceedings at all as complainant. "When that is established," said Mr. Jenkin, "you could not bring in a finding of liability against Sawan."

Mr. Jenkin went on to say that it was not a fact that as soon as Hazara Singh was brought back to the Colony that Sawan took action with regard to his own per-

sonal promissory notes. Such action as he did take was on the advice of Mr. Rendall who would be called into the box to say that.

With regard to the second charge, Mr. Jenkin said that Sawan learned of the transfer of the notes from his co-moneylenders. It was common talk of the moneylenders that these transfers had been made to a man who had just been registered as a moneylender, so that Hazara Singh creditors could not get at his assets. That was common talk and the moneylenders met for the very reason that they were all of the opinion that the plaintiff had absconded from the Colony "cheating right and left," and that the transfer of his promissory notes to other people was part and parcel of his plot.

At another stage of his address, Mr. Jenkin said: "Hazara Singh may be the finest type of Sikh we have in the Colony, but I ask you, are you going to say that this man, who fled the Colony at a moment's notice, who never mentioned to a soul the fact of his having transferred his notes to another man, that there was no reasonable ground for anyone to share the common belief of the whole Sikh community that man was a scallywag and had got out of the Colony for the purpose of defrauding right and left?" Mr. Jenkin went on to say that when these facts were placed before Mr. Rendall, the only reasonable belief was that the charges were warranted by the facts placed before him.

"It was opened," said Counsel, "that not only was Sawan guilty of falsehood in laying the information and in preferring the charges, but it was further alleged that at the Police Court false evidence was given by him, and from the opening of Mr. MacNeill it was alleged that there was suppression of a material fact. That also went by the board and if there should be any shadow of doubt left in your mind you will get it clarified when Mr. Rendall gets into the box."

Evidence Called.

The defendant, Sawan, then went into the witness box and gave evidence in support of Mr. Jenkin's opening.

Cross-examined by Mr. McNeill who witness was asked why he did not demand payment from Hazara Singh when the latter drew \$2,820 from one of the bisis.

Defendant: This is not child's play. I did ask him to redeem his promissory note, and his reply was to see him on another day.

Mr. McNeill: I put it to you that the reason why you did not press for payment was because you were not there at the time. I was there, but I had not got the promissory note on me at the time. I could not very well snatch the money from his hands!

In reply to a question put by Mr. Jenkin on re-examination, witness said that it was customary for moneylenders leaving the Colony to leave behind power of attorney with some person.

A question was then put to the witness by the Jury who through their foreman, asked: Are the bisis still in action?

Witness: They have stopped. Since Hazara Singh left the Colony, his colleagues have stopped paying subscriptions after having drawn their shares.

His Lordship: It is a conspiracy by them?

Witness: Yes, and the leader is Bhag Singh.

His Lordship: This man, Hazara Singh left the Colony on (Continued at foot of next column)

CRUELTY TO CATTLE

S.P.C.A. PROSECUTES CATTLE FOREMAN

For causing unnecessary cruelty to five head of cattle, a Chinese foreman in charge of a cattle guild at 103, Belchers Street, was fined \$5 by Mr. Schofield yesterday.

Mr. T. P. K. Kemble prosecuted for the S.P.C.A., and Mr. R. H. Cole was for the defendant.

Mr. Kemble said that the cattle were taken daily from the Kennedy Road Slaughter house, to the Macao Steamboat wharf. The defendant was the foreman in charge of the transportation, and he employed drovers to lead the cattle. The cattle were normally led by a rope passed through the nose and over the horns, but on this occasion they were led by a rope passed directly through the nose. Of the five head of cattle being led in this manner, three were bleeding from the nose.

Inspector O'Brien, of the S.P.C.A., giving evidence, said that he had intercepted these cattle on their way to the Macao wharf and found that five of the herd were being led by rope passed directly through the nose. The rope was coarse, and in three cases the animals noses were chafed and bleeding. Defendant had already been warned against leading cattle in this way. The usual way to lead cattle in Hong Kong was by means of a semi-halter, which took away part of the strain on the nose.

Witness said in reply to Mr. Cole that by using the semi-halter, the strain was distributed over the head of the animal. The S.P.C.A. considered it cruel if the animals were not led by the semi-halter. The chafing to these animals had caused a raw, raw sore on the nose. Inspector Fowler, of the S.P.C.A., also said that when led by the semi-halter, the knot was tied in front of the animal's nose after the rope had been passed through the nose, and it then went round the horns, thereby relieving the strain from the nose, and putting it on the horns.

"Because They Are Animals."

The defendant said that the ropes were already attached to the animals when he and his men came to take charge of them. It was more effective to control the animals with the rope passing directly through the nose. "It is not cruelty because they are animals," said witness.

Inspector Hourigan said that the nostrils of the animals were chafed, but they were not bleeding profusely, and they did not appear to be in agony.

Mr. Kemble submitted that because it happened to be custom to lead cattle by the nose for the last five hundred years it did not relieve defendant of responsibility. The practice at Home was to use a ring for the nose, and the whole point in the S.P.C.A. prosecuting was that unnecessary pain had been caused. The very fact that the cattle were more easily controlled in this manner showed that it hurt them.

Mr. Cole's Reply.

Mr. Cole submitted that no wanton cruelty and been proved against defendant, and he contended that defendant was not the man in charge of the cattle when the ropes were attached. He submitted that the S.P.C.A. wanted cattle led by means of the semi-halter, and other ways of leading not approved by them were considered cruel. He considered that the S.P.C.A. was quite rightly a society to prevent cruelty to animals, but it was not a society to legislate measures to prevent cruelty.

Mr. Schofield convicted defendant, remarking that he had been previously warned, and must have been aware that the ropes were being passed direct through the nose.

November 13 and he was a free man in February. That is three months. You gave your guarantors six months' extension?—Yes.

What did the committee decide to do between the three months?—That the man was free, that is, from February to June. The Committee asked them to subscribe.

Have the committee summoned them? Yes, one or two of the guarantors have been sued.

And these actions are pending?—Yes.

Foreman of the jury: Has no action been taken against members who have drawn their share?—One or two actions are pending.

A question was put by Mr. McNeill through the Court, as follows:—You say that Bhag Singh is head of the conspirators? How many underlings has he?—He has two or three underlings. He did not draw all his shares but he encouraged others to do so. The case was adjourned until 10 a.m. to-day.

THE FUNG KEONG RUBBER MANUFACTORY

10,000 PAIRS OF SHOES TURNED OUT DAILY

SHAUKIWAN'S HIVE OF INDUSTRY

We are indebted to a correspondent for the following notes on one of the largest of Hong Kong's manufacturing industries, the making of canvas, rubber-soled boots and shoes. This account is based on a visit to the Fung Keong Rubber Manufactory at Shaukwan.

A BIG ESTABLISHMENT

The Fung Keong Rubber Manufactory, which was established about ten years ago, has an extensive range of premises near the train terminus at Shaukwan. The firm are large importers of British Empire products and employ from 1,000 to 1,500 people according to the season. The rush time in the manufacture of rubber shoes is in the winter because the Chinese trade then increases considerably, whereas many Chinese who wear shoes in winter go about barefoot in summer. The daily output of the factory in the busy season is 10,000 pairs, and at present 6,000 pairs. The firm has a Canton branch factory, with an output of 7,000 pairs a day, but this is closed at present on account of labour problems. It will be re-opened in the near future.

With the adoption of Imperial Preference, and increased tariffs in many parts of the British Empire against non-British goods, there has been a considerably increased demand in the last nine months or so from various parts of the Empire for rubber shoes produced in Hong Kong. The Straits Settlements and Federated Malay States form an important market. Hong Kong can compete with local production there because Chinese workers in the South, being "strangers in a strange land" draw higher wages, just as Europeans do in the Far East.

Raw Materials.

The rubber for the soles comes from the Federated Malay States, canvas for the uppers from Lancashire, Shanghai or from the United States of America. It has been stated in Hong Kong that Lancashire makes no equal at the price (if at all) of the Woodberry canvas manufactured in the United States of America. If Lancashire manufacturers dispute this, Hong Kong British importers will be glad to hear from them as they welcome the opportunity of giving a preference to British goods where possible.

The shoe-laces are made in Hong Kong, and provide a large standing order for another local factory: the eyelets and binding tapes are imported from England. The cartons, in which each pair of shoes is packed keep a local cardboard box factory fully occupied.

A visit to the shoe factory will be found of considerable interest. The place is a veritable hive of industry and mass production methods are resorted to, various groups of workers performing one process only and thereby developing remarkable skill. Each worker applies an identification mark to his or her output, so that if the finished product develops a particular defect the worker responsible can be identified.

The workers are employed for the most part on piece work terms. The hours the factory is open are from 7 a.m. to mid-day, and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Crepe Rubber.

Crepe rubber is imported from the Federated Malay States in thin sheets. It is worked up with various chemicals between hot rollers until it becomes of a texture suitable for the soles of shoes. The "crepe" effect on the underside of the sole is quite simply produced by having one roller with a roughened surface and the other smooth. The soles are cut out from the sheets of rubber in a manner very similar to the way a pastrycook cuts tarts from piecrust. The rubber is of such an enduring nature that the soles always out-

last the uppers of the shoes. The making of rubber heels is a process in itself.

In other parts of the factory rolls of canvas are fed between rollers and glued together with paste made of flour and water treated with formalin as an additional precaution against "Hong Kong foot."

When two rolls of canvas have thus been glued into one, the pieces are stretched out on tables and women, supplied with pencils and stencils, sketch like lightning the various parts of the uppers of shoes. The rolls are then passed on to other women workers who cut out the material along the stencilled lines. Elsewhere, binding tapes are prepared. The process of binding the upper and inner soles together by a band of tape is known as "foxing."

Vulcanising.

The factory requires a large number of aluminium shoe lasts because the sole, lining, toe-cap and upper of each shoe is assembled on a model last and is finally welded into a satisfactory whole by being placed, still on its last, in a vulcanising chamber. Hundreds of shoes go into a single chamber at one time, each hanging separately from rods. They remain at a temperature of 120° F. for 45 minutes. The apparatus is fitted with an automatic safety valve, and a gauge prevent the heat from rising too high or falling too low. The heat does not affect the canvas, and the result of the vulcanising is that the shoes stand up against wear in a way which they would not do if merely stuck together with rubber solution. Motorists and cyclists will appreciate the difference between hard repair of a rubber tube and the vulcanising of the patch.

The Factory Plant.

The factory plant includes a 135 horse power electric motor, five additional smaller motors and two crude oil engines. Steam passes through all rollers dealing with crude rubber. Dozens of specially built Singer Sewing machines, electrically driven, perform the sewing operations at lightning speed. The factory has its own repair plant. The cases in which the crude rubber arrives from the Federated Malay States are converted on the premises into export cases by the factory's carpentry department.

All day long, men specially engaged from Shanghai make the lasts. The aluminium, similar to the metal used in the typotype machine, cools rapidly and the lasts are completed at great speed. In order to meet the demands of the plant one hundred lasts have to be made of each of the 24 sizes of each pattern of shoe, and the result is that there are at the moment on the premises approximately 25,000 pairs of lasts. In the factory office are hundreds of pairs of "reference samples" representing orders which have been filled in times past and which can be repeated if necessary. One of the trials of the business, one gathered, is that customers frequently ask for "something different" from stock patterns, for instance, the toe decoration of a model, and the strap fastening of another. Or they want six eyelet holes, or four eyelet holes instead of two. Sometimes what seems a trifling request to the customer involves expensive adaptations of machinery. Large stocks, amount at the present time to 250,000 pairs, are maintained of popular models in regular demand. The total output of the factory is booked up for many months to come.

behaviour for one year. Revenue Officer Grimmett said that the two defendants were seen coming in a sampán towards the wharf in Commaught Road, Wai. The detectives arrested the first defendant, and found the opium bag round his leg, but the second defendant jumped back into the water and was on the point of drowning when rescued. Some rubber bands were tied round his legs, and the opium found after dragging operations in the spot where he was rescued.

BOLD BID FOR FREEDOM

SMUGGLER LEAPS INTO HARBOUR

Charged with possession of a quantity of prepared opium, a Chinese who pleaded guilty before Mr. Schofield yesterday was fined \$1,000 or in default, to serve ten months' imprisonment.

Chan Shin (15) who was charged with possession of 100 taels was bound over in \$50 to be of good



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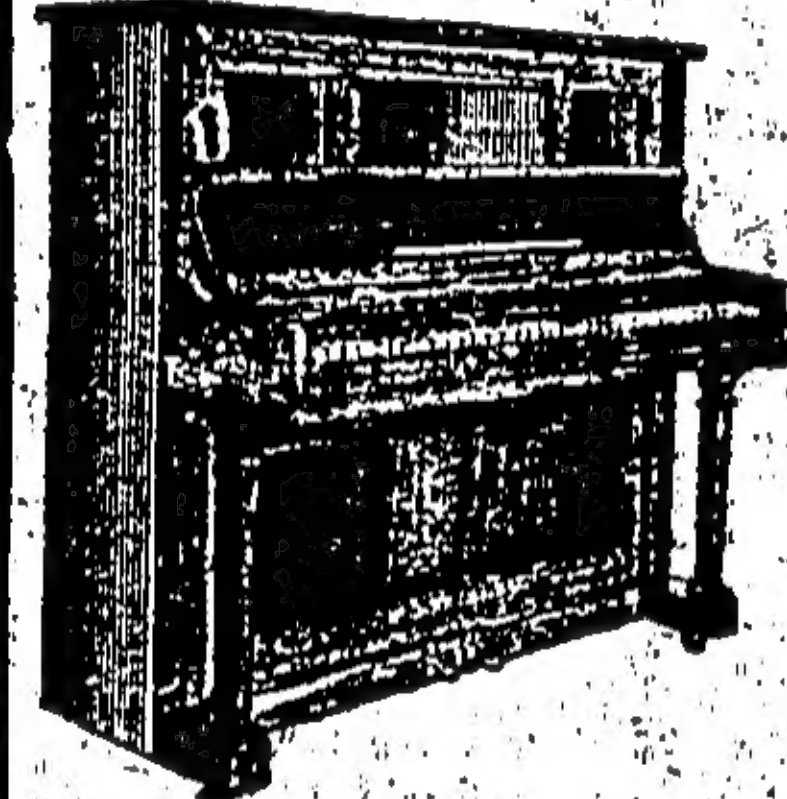
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

RACE FIXTURES FOR 1934.

Saturday, 24th February	Annual Meeting
Monday, 26th February	"Race Meeting"
Tuesday, 27th February	"Race Meeting"
Wednesday, 28th February	"Race Meeting"
Thursday, 1st March	"Race Meeting"
Saturday, 10th March	1st Extra Race Meeting
Saturday, 31st March	2nd Extra Race Meeting
Monday, 2nd April	"Race Meeting"
(Easter Monday)	
Saturday, 14th April	3rd Extra Race Meeting
Saturday, 25th April	4th Extra Race Meeting
Saturday, 19th May	5th Extra Race Meeting
Monday, 21st May	"Race Meeting"
(White Monday)	
Saturday, 2nd June	6th Extra Race Meeting
Saturday, 22nd September	7th Extra Race Meeting
Sunday, 6th October	8th Extra Race Meeting
Wednesday, 10th October	"Race Meeting"
(Death Tenth)	
Saturday, 20th October	9th Extra Race Meeting
Saturday, 3rd November	10th Extra Race Meeting
Saturday, 17th November	11th Extra Race Meeting
Saturday, 1st December	12th Extra Race Meeting
Saturday, 15th December	13th Extra Race Meeting

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NOTICE OF DECLARATION OF SECOND INTERIM DIVIDEND.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Second Interim Dividend of Six Pence per share on account of the financial year ending 31st March, 1934 has been declared by the Directors of the Company in Brisbane payable to Shareholders on the Registers at Brisbane and Singapore on Thursday, 14th September, 1933.

Notice is also hereby given that the Singapore Transfer Registers will be closed from Friday, 8th September to Thursday, 14th September, 1933 (both days inclusive), for the preparation of Dividend Warrants.

By Order of the Board,
DERRICK & CO.
Chartered Accountants,
Local Secretaries.

Hongkong Bank Chambers,
SINGAPORE, 3rd August, 1933. [1097]

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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AND
CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO. LTD.

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are hereby notified that their Cargo will be discharged into Holt's Wharf, Kowloon, where it will be as Consignees risk and subject to Terms and Conditions of Storage at Holt's Wharf. The Cargo will be ready for Delivery from Godown on and after 12th August.

Optional Cargo will not be landed here unless Notice has been given prior to Steamer's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays and Fridays between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and Noon within the Free Storage period.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Steamer's Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 21st August, will be subject to Rest.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Underigned on or before the 4th Sept., 1933 or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
12th August, 1933. [1710]

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The London Office of the HONG KONG DAILY PRESS, 38, FLEET STREET, E.C.4, is constantly receiving Enquiries from Home Manufacturers regarding Suitable Firms to act as Agents for their products in Hong Kong and South China.

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The Daily Press

HONG KONG, AUGUST 15, 1933.

OVER-POPULATION IN THE FAR EAST

Japan and America appear to be determined to embark on big navy programmes and both are already holding manoeuvres on the lines of a rehearsal of war with a power on the other side of the Pacific. This is repeating what Great Britain and Germany did for a decade, and for that reason there is apprehension about the future peace of the world. The common phrase is that "the hegemony of the Pacific is at stake." As far as the words have any meaning they imply the Chinese market, and the ownership of the Philippine Islands, the Malay Islands, now parcelled between Great Britain and Holland, and the Dutch East Indies. Here is material enough for a *carrus belli*, but it would be a surface reason, as the murder of the Arch-Duke Charles was the surface reason for the Great War.

The danger to peace at the present time arises from over-population, or rather mal-distribution of population. Unemployment, is largely due to this cause but one feels that it should be only a matter of time before countries like Australia, the United States, Germany and Great Britain get their surplus populations from the towns into the country, and a much stabler social system, like that of France, slowly developed. But in Japan the problem is much more difficult. In Japan over-population is what can be called absolute. A frugal and industrious peasantry works every acre of soil that can bear a crop, and a huge fishing fleet industriously scours the sea. Japan's population is about 65 millions and is now increasing at the phenomenal and extraordinary rate of a million a year, largely owing to the reduction of infant mortality and the lengthening of expectation of life, due to improved medical and public health

services. Japan hoped to solve the problem by industrialisation, but the World tariff system and the Chinese boycott have damned that source of outlet. China may yet prove both the customer and the supplier of food and raw material that Japan needs. At present China is herself over-populated, in that she has a vast number of men, unemployed or engaged in illicit warfare, she sends out both permanent and seasonal emigrants, and she does not grow enough food for her people. Unlike Japan, however, China has immense resources, agricultural and mineral, that only need development to absorb the labour of every able-bodied citizen. But China is going to take a long time to set her house in order and to overcome her dislike and distrust of Japan. But the latter is not in a position to wait. The huge industrial plant has been thrown out of gear by tariff walls, stemming a flow of trade that has been digging its channels, from small beginnings, over many years.

Japan's problem is extremely difficult of solution. There is an idea that when a country becomes overcrowded it needs Colonies, and, like the bees, sends out swarms from the mother hive. In the modern world that is not the case. Vast open spaces in new countries only attract the venturesome few. The Japanese are not good emigrants. They are not moving in large numbers either to Korea on her own latitude or to Manchuria to the North, or to Formosa to the South. If Japan acquired still more land it is still most doubtful whether her population would "swarm." This is the general experience. The German Colonies supported a few officials and a handful of planters; in England it is very hard to get emigration going, despite the number and variety of our overseas possessions; both Frenchmen and Italians hate leaving their own lands. America was a great dumping ground of surplus population, but that was largely because British capital and American settlers of the best type were opening the country and building towns. Those days are, however, a matter of history.

A common catchword is that "War settles nothing." This is profoundly misleading. If Japan went to war to get more overseas territory, and won what she wanted, the population problem would remain where it is. No one, except officials, garrison and

ANNOUNCEMENT

BIRTHS.

McELNEY. — On Sunday, 13th August, 1933, at Rodney Street Nursing Home, Liverpool, to Ariel, wife of Dr. J. H. McElney—a son.

On the 14th August at Victoria Hospital to Mrs. Stanley Jarvis, a daughter.

DEATH.

BOLTON. — On July 21, 1933, at 15, Birchurst Gardens, South Croydon, after a long illness, George Carter Bolton of London and Japan, passed peacefully away, aged 63 years. (Far Eastern papers, please copy.)

ENGAGEMENT.

GRAHAM — MARSHALL. — The engagement is announced of Miss Helen Ethel Marshall, eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Marshall, to Lt. Commander H. R. Graham, R.N. The wedding will take place on August 19, 1933, in England.

SIR P. LORRAINE APPOINTED

BRITISH ENVOY IN TURKEY

LONDON, Aug. 13. THE King has approved the promotion of Sir Percy Lorraine, High Commissioner for Egypt and the Sudan since 1929, to be British Ambassador in Ankara, succeeding Sir George Russell Clerk.

Sir Percy Lorraine began his diplomatic career in Turkey, his first appointment being Attaché at Constantinople in 1904. Afterwards he went to Teheran, Rome, Feiping and Paris.

Since the war he has been closely connected with the Near East. — *Reuter*.

A few adventurers would go to the scene of the victory. But what war often settles is an internal difficulty. Patriotic ardour, plus a whole-hearted fear of what the enemy may do, enables an adroit government to carry through policies that it dare not attempt in normal times. Thus in Britain before the War many people, especially good Liberals, considered that too much time and money were spent in public houses. When war broke out an uncontested order-in-council saw a curtailment of hours, and weakening of alcoholic content, that no government could have contemplated in the face of "the Trade's" opposition in time of peace.

Trade Union regulations and a hundred rights and privileges went by the board, and a new social order was ushered in without a protest. No doubt in Japan the conflict with China and with the League of Nations has strengthened the National Government. Possibly under the stress of a big war it would be able to garrison an overseas territory, and then by transporting wives and families to make "headway with emigration. When "the country is in danger" farmers may be induced to abandon traditional methods, landowners to split up estates; industries can be nationalised, and then denationalised. (Like British Railways) on the Government's terms. Interests that have been holding up what looks to be the common good crumble before the storm. But during the time of internal stress due to over-population, tension usually manifests itself in jingoism, and provokes a state of mind in which war is readily invoked. In judging the actions of Japan these factors economic and psychological have to be considered. To imagine a country guided by blood-thirsty militarists seeking glory, is to add fuel to the flames. Irreparable harm is done by attributing motives of aggression self-interest and deceit, where conscientious statesmen are seeking some way of pushing through this and that reform, of harmonising interests that clash, and seeking to restrain alike the superficial fire-eater and the aggressive pacifist. Japanese militarism is a grave menace to the world; but let us at least remember some of the causes which have contributed to its growth.

EXIT GENERAL FENG

TO RETIRE AT TAIANFU

Peiping, Aug. 14. It is reported reliably that General Feng left Kalgan this morning en route to Peiping and Tainanfu.

It is believed Feng will endeavour to pass through Peiping secretly and without landing from the train.

Sung Chieh Yuan is travelling with Feng as far as Peiping, where he will report to Ho Ying Ching on the recent events at Kalgan. It is stated that Sung will insist on resigning his Charhar post, requesting the Government to appoint Peng Ping Hsuan, Divisional Commander of Government troops which recently went into Charhar.

It is stated Ho Ying Ching has invited Feng Chen Wu, an ally of Feng, to come to Peiping to serve on a branch of the Military Council.

From Tsinan it is reported that Han Fu Chu, a former subordinate to Feng, will travel as far as Tientsin with his former leader, and escort him to Tainan on his way to retirement at Tainan.

Peiping, Aug. 14. General Feng Yu Hsiang passed round the City by rail at 1 p.m., joining the Tientsin Railway at Fengtai without stopping at Peiping. — *Reuter*.

A VERY DANGEROUS EXPERIMENT

TAHITI IMPORTS LIVE RABBITS

An unusual order was received recently by a Sydney exporter. Australia has unlimited supply of rabbits which, if not checked, overrun and devastate the lands, and have cost the country millions of money. An agent in Tahiti, in the South Pacific, asked for two dozen rabbits for breeding purposes, the

Local and General

Three cases of enteric and one of diphtheria were reported over the week end.

Many congratulations have been received by Dr. and Mrs. McElney on the birth of a son. Mrs. McElney is now at Home, in Liverpool.

Two Chinese boatmen were each fined \$10 by Commander Newell, at the Marine Court, yesterday, for mooring their boats to the Yaumatei shelter.

A pickpocket who was caught red-handed stealing a silver watch from the person of an interpreter in the Sanitary Department, was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

We are asked to state that in the Bowl Match, Civil Service v. Kowloon Bowling Green on Saturday, S. E. Alderman skipped No. 1 rink and not R. R. Davies, who played No. 3.

We regret to hear that Mr. A. M. Mitchell of The American Express Company, is a patient at the Matilda Hospital where he is to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

An epidemic of door-knob thefts in Nathan Road during the last fortnight has been traced to a youth who was charged with theft before Mr. Butters at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday. He was sentenced to 12 weeks' imprisonment.

"I cannot let you off. There is too much of this stealing of radiator caps going on," said Mr. Wynne-Jones when sentencing an unemployed Chinese yesterday to one month for the theft of a radiator cap from a car owned by Mr. Mui Ng Sheung, a salesman. The car was parked in Gilman Street and defendant was arrested in Wing Lok Street with the cap concealed under a jacket carried over his arm.

A Chinese fireman named Tam Fa, attached to the Kowloon Station, was admitted to Kowloon Hospital on Sunday suffering from injuries to the neck, sustained when he was knocked down by a private car. It appears that the car, belonging to Dr. Yip Kam Wah, of 49, Nathan Road, and driven by Ng Wong, was proceeding down Salisbury Road in the direction of

AERIAL DEFENCE OF CANTON

OVER \$2,000,000 COLLECTED

(From Our Special Correspondent)

Canton, Aug. 14.

Shop proprietors are required to contribute two per cent. of their registered capital for the aerial defence of Canton. At the request of the Aerial Defence Committee, the Bureau of Public Safety will undertake the collection from to-morrow and finish their work in one month.

The Aerial Defence Committee is supposed to be a public body that first came into existence following the Sino-Japanese war in Shanghai early last year. The Committee has been active in securing money to buy airplanes and anti-aircraft guns for defending the city against possible Japanese air raids. Supervised and directed by the Canton City Kuomintang, the Committee has raised money by requesting landlords to donate one-month's rent.

Now shop owners have to give two per cent. of their registered capital, so that the Committee may buy more planes for the defence of the city. The Canton City Government has also set aside over a million dollars for the purchase of airplanes. Though the Shanghai and Tangku armistices have concluded the Sino-Japanese war in China, the property class is nevertheless requested to unite in the interest of the military defence of Canton. Over \$2,000,000 have been collected for this purpose.

explanation being that they were wanted for propagation in the island, where growth is so luxuriant that there is difficulty in keeping the vegetation under control. Frozen rabbits are in great demand in Tahiti, the French people particularly considering them a delicacy, and there is a large export to other countries, which helps a little in keeping down the pest. This is the first occasion, however, in which there has been a demand for live rabbits.

The forthcoming marriage is announced between Mr. David Lyon, electrical engineer, of Dumbarton, Scotland, to Miss Minnie Irene Griffiths, stenographer, of 1, Ho Tung Mansions, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

New has been received from the Rev. Ronald Hall, Bishop of Victoria and Diocese, to the effect that he is returning to the Colony from his tour of the North by the s.s. Asama Maru which arrives at Hong Kong on Monday, the 21st inst.

The launching ceremony of the double-ended Diesel-Electric Ferry, "Electric Star," will take place at the shipyard of The South China Motorship Building and Repairing Works, Ltd., To Kwa Wan Road, Kowloon, at 9.30 a.m. on Wednesday, August 23.

"You are not the first Mahomedan to be sent to prison," said Mr. Wynne-Jones yesterday to a Chinese who complained that he could not, if sent to prison, eat the food provided there, as he had been brought up on special food. He was convicted of the theft of a cigarette holder and sixty cents in money from a compatriot.

Det-Inspector Baker charged two Chinese women before Mr. Wynne-Jones yesterday with keeping sly brothels at Wing Lok Street and Wing Sing Street, respectively. One woman who had been previously convicted for a similar offence was fined \$200 or three months, while the second woman was fined \$100 with the alternative of two months. Orders for closure of the floors were made in both cases.

Beast. There is in town areas little chance of dwelling houses being erected which are insanitary at the outset, though the Boards have always to be on guard against the danger of illegal construction of cubicles and thereby of overcrowding.

This however is an evil confined mainly to Chinese, and as that race constitutes less than eight per cent. of the total population the overcrowding problem is not a serious one.

AGRICULTURE IN F.M.S.

BIG PRODUCE SHOW AT KUALA LUMPUR

KUALA LUMPUR, Aug. 9. Going from strength to strength, the Malayan Agri-Horticultural Association celebrated the tenth year of its existence by an Exhibition from Saturday to Monday at Kuala Lumpur that was generally agreed as surpassing all previous efforts.

There was evidence on all sides that the prevailing depression in trade has only served further to stimulate agricultural enterprise in an intensive manner and exhibits were numerous in all sections of the show.

Malayan grown tea of a high grade, copra of exceptional quality, Chinese vegetables grown with the aid of artificial fertilisers instead of hitherto questionable methods, improved poultry and home made cigarettes of the Virginia tobacco variety were not the least striking features of the show.

It is clear that people are taking up new home hobbies, raising new crops, producing more food-stuffs, and generally learning to depend more upon their own resources than was possible when easy money was being made in the boom years. Moreover, it is not only in this healthy form of domestic self-centredness that progress can be observed but in the large European and Asiatic industries as well.

A single exhibit of interest is the low-country tea which M. J. S. Ferguson has sent from his estate at Tanjong Rambutan and which has won him a first prize.

Outstanding Features.

The outstanding features of the agricultural section this year, speaking generally, are the vegetables, native copra and minor economic products, such as tobacco, kachang oil, fibres and other things.

The Klang district heads the list in this section with over 1,100 exhibits and is closely followed by Balak Pulau (Penang) and Kajang with over 1,000 each. Then comes Rembau with 850 and Batu Pahat with 700. This is the first time that a representative entry has been received from a district of Johore.

The loveliest thing in the flower show is a very large dahlia of rose-pink hue shown by Mrs. E. D. Butler. The same competitor contributed a most interesting exhibit in the shape of a new bougainvillea of a light orange colour raised in Madras and imported into Malaya very recently.

That people are taking more and more to poultry-keeping is suggested by the success of the poultry section which is probably the largest ever seen at this Exhibition.

Several hundred birds of all kinds are on view and there is some excellent stock among them. Welcome improvement is to be noted in the class for small holders, where the birds are notably of better quality. The Light Sussex is the dominant breed in the show.

LITTLE AFFECTED BY SLUMPS AND BOOMS

TRENGGANU—A SMALL STATE IN F.M.S.

Singapore.—"For revenues official and commercial this has been a bad year. Trade, which had been sickly in 1932, declined still further in 1933, and the State's income was the lowest for nine years," states the annual report of Mr. C. C. Brown, British Adviser, Trengganu, which has just been issued from the Government Printing Office.

But Mr. Brown draws the rather more heartening conclusion that "the peasantry, never having been in a position to profit greatly by booms, have been correspondingly little affected by slumps, and the Trengganu countryside preserves an amazingly cheerful front in the circumstances."

The report affords much interesting statistical and other information concerning the State or Trengganu; the population at the 1931 census was 179,894, of whom 164,447 are Malays. There are only 23 Europeans in the State. The total trade for the year amounted to \$6,233,363, a drop of some \$680,000 on the preceding year; exports slightly exceeded imports, and rose by \$278,855. Revenue for the year showed a decrease of close on \$300,000, and totalled only \$1,235,290.

In his review of the year, Mr. Brown says: in regard to housing: Trengganu is a state of few towns. The capital, Kuala Trengganu, with a population of 13,972 at the 1931 census, is easily the largest in the state. The only other places of any size are Chukai and Kuala (Continued on previous column)

SITUATION IN
CUBA QUIETERNO INTERFERENCE BY
UNITED STATES

New York, Aug. 13. Although Machado has fled and the situation in Cuba is to-day reported to be much quieter, apprehension has not yet disappeared and President Roosevelt has ordered three destroyers to proceed to Cuba.

Two of the "destroyers" are under orders to proceed to Havana and the other to Manzanillo.

President Roosevelt says it is not possible that intervention nor the slightest interference in the international affairs of Cuba is intended by this precautionary step to protect, if necessary, the lives of United States citizens, pending the restoration of normal conditions.

NEW PRESIDENT'S AIM

Havana, Aug. 14. Our aim is to lay aside all differences and to labour to re-establish a free independent nation to which the founders of Cuba aspired, declared Dr. Cespedes Y. Ortiz, who is a son of the first President. After his inauguration he added that Cuba would meet all her financial obligations abroad.

Dr. Cespedes Y. Ortiz declared he had taken the Presidency solely through a desire to serve the country and had no political ambitions.

It is learned that Gen. Machado's family, who did not accompany him on his flight, sailed by the Presidential yacht to an unknown destination.—Reuter.

40 KILLED

Havana, Aug. 13. It is estimated that over forty were killed and two hundred injured in the wild outbreak which accompanied Pres. Machado's flight from Cuba.

Fifty residences of members of the Government were thoroughly sacked in the course of yesterday.

Martial law continues, but the country is comparatively quiet to-day, although the fact that danger is not yet over is shown by a grim incident in Havana when the residence of Dr. Cespedes y Ortiz, the Minister of Education, now Provisional President was attacked.

RESIDENCE ATTACKED

A motor-car, believed to have been filled with members of Gen. Machado's dreaded "Oggu" machine-gunned the residence a few hours after his inauguration.

Nobody was hit in the building by the rain of bullets poured in, but two soldiers nearby were wounded.

The seriousness of the outlook is further suggested by the action of President Roosevelt in ordering three warships to proceed at once to Cuba to protect United States citizens.

MACHADO SAFE

President Machado, in the meantime, has arrived safely at Nassau, in the Bahamas, by aeroplane, and the Secretary of State, Senor Ferrara, accompanied by his wife, landed at Miami, Florida.

Dr. Cespedes y Ortiz has taken the oath as provisional President and has stated that he intends to form a National Government.

The Liberals (the Machado Party) have promised to give support to Dr. Cespedes, but have declined to serve in his Cabinet.

AMBASSADOR'S STATE-
MENT

Meanwhile, Mr. Summer Welles, the American Ambassador in Cuba, who is being blamed in some quarters for the progress of events, has sent a message to the State Department, declaring: "The solution which has been reached was worked out solely by the Cubans themselves."

(Continued on next column).

EVENTS MOVING
FASTDE VALERA MAY DECIDE
ON ELECTION

Dublin, Aug. 14. Events are moving fast. It is believed in a few days de Valera may decide on another general election appealing for a Republican issue against the Fascist ideals represented by General O'Duffy's forty-thousand "Blue Shirts."

Dublin has resumed an appearance of outward calm.

No one was injured yesterday or seriously injured.

SCUFFLES IN
DUBLIN"BLUE SHIRTS" WAYLAIN
AFTER MEETING

DUBLIN, Aug. 14. THE first meeting of the National Executive of the National Guard discussed the proposals of General O'Duffy for carrying out ceremonies commemorating the death of Michael Collins, Griffith and O'Riagh.

General O'Duffy plans to carry out the ceremonies on Sunday next and the meeting of the Executive Committee decided unanimously to carry on with renewed vigour.

Last night, gangs of youths gathered at the headquarters of the Blue Shirts and waylaid the members as they left.

Numerous scuffles resulted, but the gangsters were finally dispersed by the liberal plying of police batons.—Reuter.

RADIO WAR ON
AUSTRIAMORE SPEECHES FROM
MUNICH

MUNICH, Aug. 14. A FURTHER speech regarding the Austrian situation has been broadcast by Herr Knaus, Chief of the Nazis in Styria.

He said that the German Austrians would not carry out France's wishes and would not act up to the canons of foreign culture.

The sad history of the Germans in Austria would soon be ended when Austria had become an eastern extremity of the German Reich, he said.—Reuter.

CHANG'S TROOPS
PANICCHIANG TO ELIMINATE
CHANG'S DIE-HARDS

PEIPING, Aug. 14. PANIC has reigned in the rank and file of the militarist group formerly under General Chang Hsueh Liang, as it is rumoured here that General Chiang Kai Shek, chairman of the Nanking military commission, will reorganize this group with a view to eliminating Chang Hsueh Liang's die-hards.

At an urgent military conference held last night, the loyal north-eastern generals decided to urge the immediate return of General Chang Hsueh Liang as a means to stop the encroaching influence of General Chiang Kai Shek in North China.

The north-east military faction is divided into an old and a new clique. Nanking desires to remove the old clique. General Yu Hsueh Chang, leader of the new clique, is on his way to Kuling to interview General Chiang Kai Shek and the old clique under General Chang Tso Hsiang considers this is a move against his party.—Central Press.

The New York "Herald-Tribune" states that General Machado is expected to go to Europe to reside. He is reported to have U.S.\$600,000 deposited with the Bank of England.—Reuter.

CHINESE PROTEST TO CUBA

NANKING, Aug. 14. THE Foreign Office stated this morning that Dr. Lin Pin, the Chinese Minister in Cuba, has protested against the damage inflicted on the Chinese community, and asking for effective measures for their protection.

Dr. Lin Pin reports that up to August 11, two Chinese had been slightly injured.—Reuter.

RECAPTURE OF
LIEN CHENGDIFFICULT PROBLEM
FACING 19TH ARMY

Canton, Aug. 14. The recapture of Lien Cheng by the 19th Route Army is confirmed by a military report received here to-day. The problem confronting the 19th Route Army is food supplies, because almost 100,000 troops have been mobilized against the Communists.

Foodstuff has to be given to the people in districts evacuated by the Communists, because the Red rif-raft always carry away the last ounce of grain or rice on their departure.

Actual direction of operations is in the hands of Lieut. General Tang Shih Tseng, chief of staff of the 19th Route Army. Having recaptured Lien Cheng, the next step is to storm Changting, about 50 miles farther south. At the same time sufficient troops have remained at Lien Cheng for garrison purpose and to build fortifications and defenses against future attack of the Red hordes.

The 19th Route Army considers it a military necessity to clear the Communists from Changting, their base, otherwise Communists will continue to cause havoc in other towns in Fukien as in the case of Lien Cheng.

By order of General Chen Tsai Tang, Commander-in-Chief of the First Group Army, Cantonese troops in Shanghai and Wuping, Southern Fukien, are building up defenses in the event of an unexpected Communist onslaught. Shanghai and Wuping were formerly Red strongholds until their fall into the hands of the first independent division.—Central Press.

THE KULING
CONFERENCECHINESE TO HAVE
FASCIST ARMY

KIUKIANG, Aug. 14.

At the last meeting of the Kuling Conference, it was decided on the proposal of General Chiang Kai Shek that political training in the Chinese army should be modelled after the Fascist or Blue Shirt system.

The resolution will be carried out with all possible speed.

It was also decided that General Chiang will become generalissimo of land, sea and air forces and ipso facto President of China.—Central Press.

H.K. PIRACY
WARNINGVESSELS SEARCHED IN
SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, Aug. 14. FOLLOWING the revelation from Hong Kong that thirteen Bias Bay pirates were en route to Shanghai, the French police and the Chinese Maritime Customs co-operated yesterday afternoon in a search of all passengers on board the Butterfield and Swire steamer Taiyuan.

The officers and crew of the Taiyuan were taken by complete surprise, as they had not heard the reports made by the Hong Kong police.

Other vessels arriving in Shanghai during the next few days will probably be similarly searched.—Reuter.

WORKLESS BACHELORS
EVICTEDCOMMUNITY HOUSEKEEPING
NEAR MELBOURNE

MELBOURNE, Aug. 8. A remarkable coup planned by the police on military lines resulted to-day in the eviction of 35 unemployed, single men from eight double-story brick residences in Fitzroy.

The men took possession of the houses about a year ago, since which time they had paid no rent, but had firmly established themselves on a community basis.—Reuter.

ITALIAN AIR
ARMADAATLANTIC FLIERS
HONOURED

ROME, Aug. 13. THE Atlantic fliers were this morning congratulated by the King at the Palace, after which they proceeded in procession through streets filled with enthusiastic crowds, to Palazzo Hill, where Signor Mussolini paid tributes to their feat.



Signor Benito Mussolini who created General Balbo Italy's First Air Marshal.

He embraced General Italo Balbo and read a royal decree creating General Balbo the first Air Marshal of Italy and conferring promotions and medals upon participants in the flight, who also received gold medals of the Fascist Party from the Government of Rome.—Reuter.

SILVER MARKET

(From Our Own Correspondent)

LONDON, Aug. 14.

FOLLOWING ARE THE SILVER QUOTATIONS ON THE LONDON MARKET TO-DAY:

Aug. 14 Aug. 12
SPOT 17.13/16 17.7/8
FORWARD 17.7/8 18
THE LONDON OF NEW YORK
CROSS RATE TO-DAY WAS: 21= \$1.45.

FIFTH NATIONAL
CONGRESSOPPOSITION EXPECTED
FROM CANTON

(From Our Special Correspondent)

Canton, Aug. 14.

The arrival of Mr. Huang Chi Lu from Shanghai is said to be cementing the relationship between members of the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee and Central Supervisory Committee at Canton and Shanghai in opposing the Fifth National Congress which will be held on November 12 in Nanking.

These members in the Southwest and in Shanghai have practically the same idea with regard to Party affairs and administrative problems. Mr. Huang Chi Fu, who is a reserve member of the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee, is now acting as liaison officer between the two groups of leaders, and it is possible that before long other members in Shanghai will come South.

Prior to Mr. Huang's coming South, several ruffians called at his home in Shanghai and demanded an interview, but Mr. Huang happened to be away at a beach resort. As he is one of the ardent critics of the policy of General Chiang Kai Shek, Kuomintang publicity organs here insist on saying that the ruffians meant to cause bodily harm to Mr. Huang.

It was learned to-day that a preliminary conference will likely be held at Canton when members of the Kuomintang Central Committees in Hong Kong, Shanghai, Amoy and Foochow will come here for this purpose. If there is a stronger opposition to the Fifth Congress, to the suppression of General Feng Yu Hsiang anti-Japanese movement, and to the Tangku armistice, etc., it is felt in official circles here that unity of action among the leaders from those places is necessary and desirable.

TWO PORTUGUESE
ARRESTEDFOR ALLEGED MURDER
OF CHINESE GIRL

Shanghai, Aug. 14. Two Portuguese brothers, Jose Eulalia Dos Remedios and Jose Patricia Dos Remedios, aged twenty-six and twenty-four, respectively, were arrested this afternoon and charged with being concerned with the homicide of a Chinese female between Aug. 4 and Aug. 7.

The body of a Chinese woman was found tied up with ropes in a trunk aboard the Shanghai Maru when the vessel arrived at Kobe.

Police suspicion first fell on a Russian, but later the crime, it is alleged, was traced to the younger brother, Patricia, with the elder as an accessory.

The victim, it is alleged, had been living with both men.

A crowd of several thousand Chinese witnessed the arrests.—Reuter.

PROPOSED SALE
OF C.E.R.SOVIET PAPER AIRS
ITS VIEW

Moscow, Aug. 14. The firm intention of the Soviet to stabilise Soviet-Japanese relations finds no echo in leading Japanese circles in connection with the six weeks negotiations for the sale of the C.E.R. states "Pravda."

The Soviet know that failure of the negotiations will not be over the fixing of the price for the railway but in consequence of a victory of the Imperialists and Militarists' policy at Tokyo.

The "Pravda" avows that Japanese circles who opposed the negotiations are disappointed by the recent success of the foreign policy of the Soviet on whose international difficulties they counted in provoking a Soviet-Japanese breach as an excuse to open the seizure of the Railway.

If the Japanese Foreign Office does not propose to promote agreement upon the sale, or if the Manchurian Delegation does not propose to discuss the price in a business like way, then it is evident that the Japanese and Manchukuo Governments have resolved to achieve a break in the negotiations in keeping with militarist ideas.—Reuter.

TRAFFIC ON THE
C.E.R.COMPROMISE PLAN
REACHED WITH SOVIET

Moscow, Aug. 13. M. BANDURA, the assistant chairman of the Chinese Eastern Railway, wrote a letter on Saturday to the chairman, Mr. Li Shao Keng, pointing out that the Directors of the Ussuri Railway were continuing to insist upon the resumption of through traffic.

The station at Pogranichnaya had been informed of its consent to temporary loading over of direct goods pending a solution of the question of the resumption of direct communications.

The Soviet part of the Board of the C.E.R. had perforce to agree, but they hoped that direct through traffic would be resumed at the earliest possible moment.

It is reported from Harbinovsk that an agreement has been reached at the station of Pogranichnaya for securing the reloading of import and export goods.

Foreign exporters are very gratified at the news of the decision regarding loading over, whereby this possibility is restored of the export of goods to Vladivostok. They informed the Ussuri Railway that the Soviet part of the Board of the C.E.R. would not object to sending further goods to Vladivostok.—Reuter.

AVIATORS FROM SHANGHAI

Pan-Pacific Airways Representatives
At Kai Tack
SHANGHAI-CANTON ROUTE IN
TWO MONTHS

Favoured by excellent weather conditions all the way, Mr. H. M. Bixby, of the Pan-Pacific Airways, who left Shanghai in a plane yesterday at 5.30 a.m., arrived at Kai Tack at 4.30 p.m., taking ten minutes over eleven hours for the flight. In company with Mr. Bixby were Mr. W. S. Grooch (pilot), Mr. W. Ehmer (co-pilot and radio operator) and Mr. George Runnill who was travelling as a passenger.

According to information received, the party were expected to arrive here at about 4.45 p.m. but long before that hour quite a number had gathered in the aerodrome to welcome the fliers. About 4.30 p.m. the plane came in sight, and after describing a neat semi-circle, the pilot made a perfect landing.

A Very Pleasant Trip.

Interviewed by a Daily Press representative, Mr. Bixby said they had had a very pleasant trip. They left Shanghai at 5.30 p.m. and arrived in Foochow at 9.20 p.m., and after staying there for about 2 hours, took off for Hong Kong. Contrary to expectations they did not touch Amoy.

Asked when they were going to resume their flight to Manila, Mr. Bixby said they would probably leave early on Wednesday morning, flying via Pratas Reef and thence to Labrador in North Luzon where they would stop to re-fuel. The route to Labrador is about 830 miles and they hoped to get to Manila in eight hours.

THE C.N.C. DISPUTE

OUTLOOK STILL
SERIOUS

(From Our Special Correspondent)

Canton, Aug. 14.

Having failed to bring pressure to bear on the China Navigation Company, Ltd. for the reinstatement of the Woosung dismissed crew, the Kwangtung Seamen's Union is moving heaven and earth to embarrass the local branch office. The latest move is to ask local Chinese not to take fire, accident or other insurance policies of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, general agents of the China Navigation Company, Ltd.

The Seamen's Union claims to have devised a plan to boycott the insurance and sugar refining business of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire and says the scheme will be shortly made known to Chinese merchants.

However, the general public are of opinion that they have nothing to do with the dispute and will not disturb their business relations with the British Company.

The Seamen's Union in Swatow, Hoihow and Pakhoi are also urged by the local union to boycott the C.N.C. steamers, but these outport Unions have so far taken no action except to express sympathy to the dismissed tea-boys of the steamer Woosung.

Local hotels and boarding houses are asked not to secure passenger tickets for their guests from the China Navigation Co. This has had some effect, as C.N.C. boats no longer call at Canton. Local passengers going to North China either take mail steamers at Hong Kong or proceed direct from here on a Jardine or China Merchant vessel.



for summer days
when energy quickly flags

Let 'Ovaltine'—cold—help you through
the scorching, steamy summer now
here

It should be your daily food drink during
the summer months. In this delightful
beverage—prepared from ripe barley
malt, creamy milk, and fresh eggs—is
contained every food element needed for
the creation of energy and the maintenance
of health and strength. A glass of
cold 'Ovaltine' makes the lightest summer
meal complete in nutritive value.

delightful **OVALTINE** **COLD** Summer Drink

THE HONG KONG NOMADS
A MOST SUCCESSFUL TOUR
SOUTH DEVON AND DEVONSHIRE
DUMPLINGS

(By R. ABBIT.)

After the Taunton match, the Somerset Stragglers, which I have already described, the team had before playing on the Thursday at Newton Abbot, against the South Devon C.C. Baker came into the side for Hamilton and E. B. Reed also played. Lawrence was unable to turn up owing to car trouble so Howard again took the vacancy. The toss was lost again, but when six of the home wickets had fallen for fifty-four runs it did not seem a great misfortune. Beck and Reed had been inexpensive at the start, but had not got wickets and Alan Reid and Baker did the damage. Most unfortunately rain then fell heavily and on the resumption the bowlers had great difficulty in holding the ball and keeping their footing, while the wicket was slow and easy.

The Advantage Lost.

The result was that Wilkinson and Davy, both excellent Club bats, put on eighty-six for the seventh wicket. Worse was to come, however, as F. M. I. Watts, who has been one of the best bats in Devon, came in at number nine and took heavy toll of the less effective bowling. Indeed so thoroughly did South Devon appreciate the easy state of the wicket that they held on until an impossible hour, and when they declared at two hundred and forty-three for eight, the Nomads had less than two hours to get the runs—considerably less, I am told. Naturally under the circumstances Richardson and Anderson did not throw their wickets away, but gave an excellent display of cricket scoring seventy-one without being separated before the match was abandoned.

A Satisfactory Display.

Hong Kong came very well out of it. Baker bowled very well and Reid improved on his form at Taunton. After the rain the bowlers could not be blamed for losing their grip on the situation. The first wicket pair did their duty nobly and the probability is that had the match been played to a finish the Nomads would have won.

A Visit to Wells.

After this there was a free week and which most of the team spent in enjoying Devonshire in a fine summer. They then went up to Wells on Monday for the game v. The Men of Mendip and won handsomely by ten wickets. It must be admitted however that the opposition was not very strong. E. B. Reed could not make the trip but Taylor joined the side here, and Lawrence got his car working again and played vice Howard. Baker bowled excellently again and Anderson who went on late, took three wickets cheaply. The toss was lost for the third time, but so good was the bowling that the Men of Mendip were disposed of for a hundred and thirteen, after having had seventy on the board for two wickets.

The Runs Knocked Off.

Richardson and Anderson again put up a fine first wicket stand and knocked off the runs before being separated. After the first wicket fell at a hundred and thirty-one, the remainder of the innings consisted of somewhat care-free cricket. Mitchell knocked off forty-three and Beck twenty-two. While Baker's fourteen not out included three fours. The total stood at two hundred and thirty-five for eight when stumps were drawn.

THE DUMPLINGS' MATCH

On Wednesday, and Thursday (June 28th and 29th) the Nomads met the Devon Dimplings on the County Ground at Exeter and met with their only defeat. It was a heart-breaking match to watch, as twice the Hong Kong side seemed to have the game in hand—and certainly about 3 p.m. on the Thursday it looked almost a certainty. But the Dimplings had a really good and level batting side. They could have easily drawn their order out of the hat and, as it was, the last four batsmen seemed to me to be better than the first four. For the fourth time the toss was lost and Hong Kong took the field at first all-weather. Jack Carroll, the Devonshire batsman, was beautifully caught behind. The batsmen off Beck with only four on the board. (McFarlane, who made the catch, had a good day for Devonshire while E. B. Reed took Chapman's wicket. Six runs later the same bowler bowled Knapman, and repeated the performance later when a very fast break-back took Major Luther's leg

stump. Just after Reid took a fast catch in the gully off Baker and four were down for thirty-seven.

A Stand.

However Hatfield and Heslop stopped the rot and pulled the game round a lot. It was here that Alan Reid's bowling might have been most useful but he was suffering from neuritis in his bowling arm and was quite unable to find a length. After lunch however the Nomads had a fresh spell of fortune. Baker bowled Hatfield with an off-break which the batsman played on to his wicket at ninety-nine, and Heslop, Meddon and Marsh were all out by the time twelve runs had been added. But here success ended. Major Mills and Dennerl battled beautifully and put on fifty-four runs for the ninth wicket when Anderson had the latter well taken at cover by Sayer. It is true one or two catches were put down but none of them were easy. The end came when, at a hundred and seventy-nine, Beck took his sixth wicket for sixty-two by bowling Acland with a beauty.

Poor Batting.

The bowling of the Dimplings, though of excellent length, was not startling. They had no fast bowler and the wicket was perfect, and the Nomads' batting was definitely poor. Richardson and Anderson were both out at eighteen, but things looked better when Sayer and Mitchell put on forty runs. But then three wickets fell, and only some gallant hitting by Baker (38 not out) saved a complete debacle. As it was the total only reached a hundred and twenty-seven. The only bright spot was that in the last quarter of an hour a Dimpling wicket fell. They were at the close of play sixty odd runs on with nine wickets in hand.

Second Day's Play.

In the morning on Thursday the Nomads were all on top. E. B. Reed bowled magnificently—sending down six maidens in succession at one period with three wickets in them, and seven wickets were down for forty-nine. The eighth wicket fell at seventy-eight but again Dennerl rose to the occasion and Major Meddon played splendid cricket. They put on ninety-three runs for the ninth wicket and so well did Acland bat that two hundred and ten were on the board when the innings was declared closed without further loss. The Nomads were thus left to make two hundred and sixty three runs in less than three hours (without counting the ten interval)—a very difficult though not impossible task on a quick scoring ground.

Anderson's Fine Knock.

All hopes of a win for the Nomads went when Richardson failed again and Sayer lifted one to third man at thirty-four. It seemed probable that the game would be saved when Anderson and Mitchell seemed in complete control of the bowling and put on forty-four runs. Then in the last over before tea a cruel bit of luck broke the partnership. Anderson drove Meddon back very hard and straight and the latter in trying to take a very low catch touched it enough to deflect it on to the sticks and Mitchell had no earthly chance of recovering his ground. (78-3-16.) The reverse seemed to upset the side, although McFarlane batted stoutly for a bit. But Anderson nibbled for the second time in the match—at an off-ball, and all was over as again the tail refused to wag. Baker again batted very well and ran up thirty-three before hitting his wicket in trying to put on through the slips, while Beck pleased the crowd (I saw both of them clapping) by hitting his first three balls high to the deep for four apiece. All was over about six o'clock and the Nomads were beaten by a hundred and nine runs.

Chances Lost.

As I have said, the game was a tragedy. The Dimplings won the game because they were an excellent batting side—far better balanced than the Nomads—and because they caught some very fine catches in the slips. The Nomads' bowling was infinitely better, but a few catches were dropped—the ground-keeping was excellent—and the absence of a left hander was much felt as Reid was quite disabled by his neuritis. Anderson batted extremely well in the second knock, but Baker alone came off in both. He batted very useful too—far above his ordinary form in Hong Kong. (To be Continued.)

SECOND TEST MATCH

WEST INDIES BATTING FAILS

London, August 14.
In the second Test Match between the West Indies and England the West Indies batting failed on a capital wicket against the strong English attack, which was a combination of fast and spin bowling. Marriot came on when the West Indies had scored 27 runs and his figures were 12/3/37/5. Headley suffered painful blows on his body from deliveries from Clark and Nichols.

The scores follow:—

England, 1st Innings	312
West Indies, 1st Innings	
Roach, c Bakewell, b Clark	8
Barrow, c Ames, b Clark	3
Headley, st Ames, b Marriot	9
Du Costa, c Bakewell, b Clark	8
Sealey, c Ames, b Nichols	20
Merry, b Marriot	13
Grant, b Marriot	4
Achong, run out	4
Valentine, c Langridge, b Marriot	10
Martindale, not out	1
Griffiths, st Marriot	0
Extras	11
Total	100

Fall of Wickets.

Fall of wickets:—1 for 1; 26 for 2; 38 for 3; 44 for 4; 68 for 5; 74 for 6; 85 for 7; 95 for 8; 100 for 9; 100 for 10.

West Indies, 2nd Innings.

Rough, not out	24
Barrow, not out	7
Extras	7
Total (for no wicket)	38

HOME CRICKET NOTES

Pataudi, Hammond and Hendren

While Oxford were struggling for runs at Lord's the Nawab of Pataudi, who holds the record inter-university score for them, was piling up 182 (not out)—the biggest of the day—for Worcester-shire.

Kent were the victims. Well, Kent have not a lot of bowling, and the Worcester wicket is a grand place for batsmen. Gibbons liked it almost as much as Pataudi did, and he also made a century—124. At the end of the day the Worcestershire score was 300 runs for two wickets.

Runs Wanted.

Kent are playing a newcomer, H. P. Dinwiddy, who has been making runs for their second eleven.

C. T. Bray, who is acting as captain of Essex against Yorkshire at Leyton, is a bold man. He put Yorkshire in when he won the toss—and in the corresponding match last year Sutcliffe and Holmes put up 555 for the first wicket.

Nothing like that happened this time, but there were 340 runs on the board before Yorkshire were out. Someone usually "does it" for Yorkshire, and here it was Barber, with 101, and Wood, the wicket-keeper, with 85.

Mitchell got a blow from a rising ball from Nichols, and had to be taken to hospital. It is stated that his cheekbone is fractured.

The match is for the benefit of Jack O'Connor, a smiling cricketer—and a thundering good one.

Best in Sussex.

Bowley, by scoring 64 for Sussex against Hampshire, became the record run-maker for his county. No, the record was not held by the late "Ranji" or by C. B. Fry, but by Joe Vine now coach at Brighton College. Vine wired to Bowley: "Pipped. Heartiest congratulations." Vine's record was 22,963 runs.

Cook made 91 for Sussex, who got 237, Alec Kennedy taking four wickets for 58 runs, and Hampshire were 32 for two wickets at the close. Walter Hammond took 140 off the Nottingham bowlers for Gloucestershire at Bristol. He was in one of his slow moods, taking two hours for his 50.

Still, Gloucestershire came out of the day's play with a total of 368, which should be sufficient to make them safe, at any rate.

Steady Sandham.

Surrey were slower against Somerset at Bath, and could show only 244 for six wickets for their day's play. Sandham just missed a hundred—Young caught and (Continued on next Col.)

SURPRISING RESULTS IN TENNIS LEAGUE

K.C.C. Beat I.R.C.

C. DE R. 'A' BEAT C.R.C. 'B'

Two matches were played in the "A" Division of the Tennis League yesterday and in both of these surprising results were recorded.

In one game the Indian R.C. visited King's Park and although they had a very depleted team it was thought that they would just manage to win, but they went down by the odd set in nine. Notable absentees from the Indian side were Sirdar Rujahn and I. M. Razack.

In the other match C.R.C. were entertained by the Recreio and were beaten by the good margin of six sets to three. Remedios and Barros were in fine form for the winners getting 21 sets.

K.C.C. v. I.R.C.

Playing away and with a weakened team the Indian R.C. lost to Kowloon by 5 sets to 4.

Scores:—
E. C. Fincher and E. F. Fincher (K.C.C.):—
lost to H. D. Rujahn and J. Cassumbhoy 4-6
beat A. H. Madar and S. A. Ismail 6-1

beat A. B. Minu and F. D. Pereira 6-3
W. Hyde and A. E. P. Guest (K.C.C.):—
lost to Rujahn and Cassumbhoy 0-6
beat Madar and Ismail 6-3
J. Rodger and R. B. Hamby (K.C.C.):—
drew with Rujahn and Cassumbhoy 6-6
beat Madar and Ismail 6-1
drew with Minu and Pereira 6-6

C. de R. v. C.R.C. "B"

At King's Park the Club de Recreio "A" beat C.R.C. "B" by six sets to three.

Scores:—
A. J. Remedios and L. A. Ribeiro (C. de R.):—
beat Ng Sze Kwong and C. W. Lau 6-2
lost to C. D. Tsui and K. M. Wong 0-6
beat T. L. Lu and K. K. Ip 6-2
A. V. Remedios and H. A. Barros (C. de R.):—
beat Ng and Lau 6-4
drew with Tsui and Wong 6-6
beat Ip and Ip 6-1
C. A. Barretto and O. A. Noronha (C. de R.):—
drew with Ng and Lau 6-6
beat Ip and Ip 6-1
lost to Tsui and Wong 4-6

U.S. BASEBALL

BIG-SCORING BY BOSTON

—New York, Aug. 13.
THERE were several features in today's Major Baseball League programme.

In the National League, New York Giants were beaten by Philadelphia, whilst Boston who beat Brooklyn in the first game of a double header, were outplayed in the second, being blanked out, Brooklyn scoring eleven runs.

Scores as supplied by Reuter were:—

National League.	R	H	E
Brooklyn	2	8	1
Boston	6	10	0
Brooklyn	11	14	0
Boston	0	5	3
(Beck pitched and blanked out Boston and Lopez homered for Brooklyn)			
St. Louis	4	13	0
Chincinnati	3	13	4
(Bottomley homered for Cincinnati and Medwick for St. Louis. There were twelve innings.)			
New York	1	6	0
Philadelphia	2	7	0
(Hurst twice homered for St. Louis)			
Chicago	3	7	2
Pittsburgh	2	6	1
(Grinn homered for Chicago and Grace for Pittsburgh)			

American League.

Washington	4	19	0
New York	3	8	2
Boston	19	16	1
Philadelphia	10	14	3
(Philadelphia scored eleven runs in the first inning)			
Cleveland	5	11	1
St. Louis	3	12	2
Chicago	5	17	2
Detroit	6	17	2
(There were seventeen innings.)			
Cleveland	3	7	0
St. Louis	2	6	0

bowled him for 88—and Percy Fender was run out for 66. He got his runs in fifty-eight minutes, largely by means of hard drives.

Patsy Hendren was among the hundred-makers with 132 for Middlesex against Glamorgan.

It was one of his best kind, full of pulls and cuts, and very attractive to watch. Lee, in his different way, also scored a century 100—and altogether Middlesex had a good day at Swansea. Their total was 359.

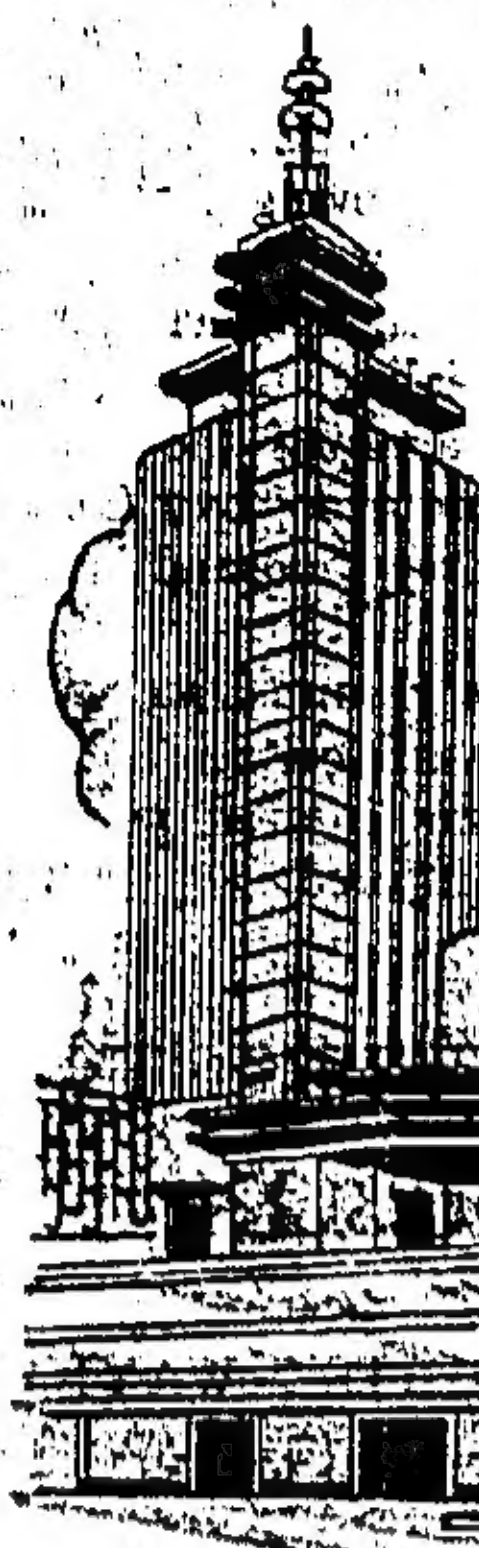
Demco Bowler.

Clark, Northants left-hand "demco" bowler, also had a good day. He took seven wickets for 78 runs against Warwickshire at Birmingham. He made the ball swing and lift and E. E. S. Wyatt, with 73, was the only Warwickshire batsman who did much.

There was a late start at Manchester for the Lancashire-West Indies game, but there was enough play to let George Headley score 64 (not out).

Watson, the Lancashire player who has been chosen for the Players' tour to Australia, retired from the game after ten or twelve minutes. It is stated that he has eye trouble traceable to the injury he received in the Lancashire v. Yorkshire match earlier in the season.

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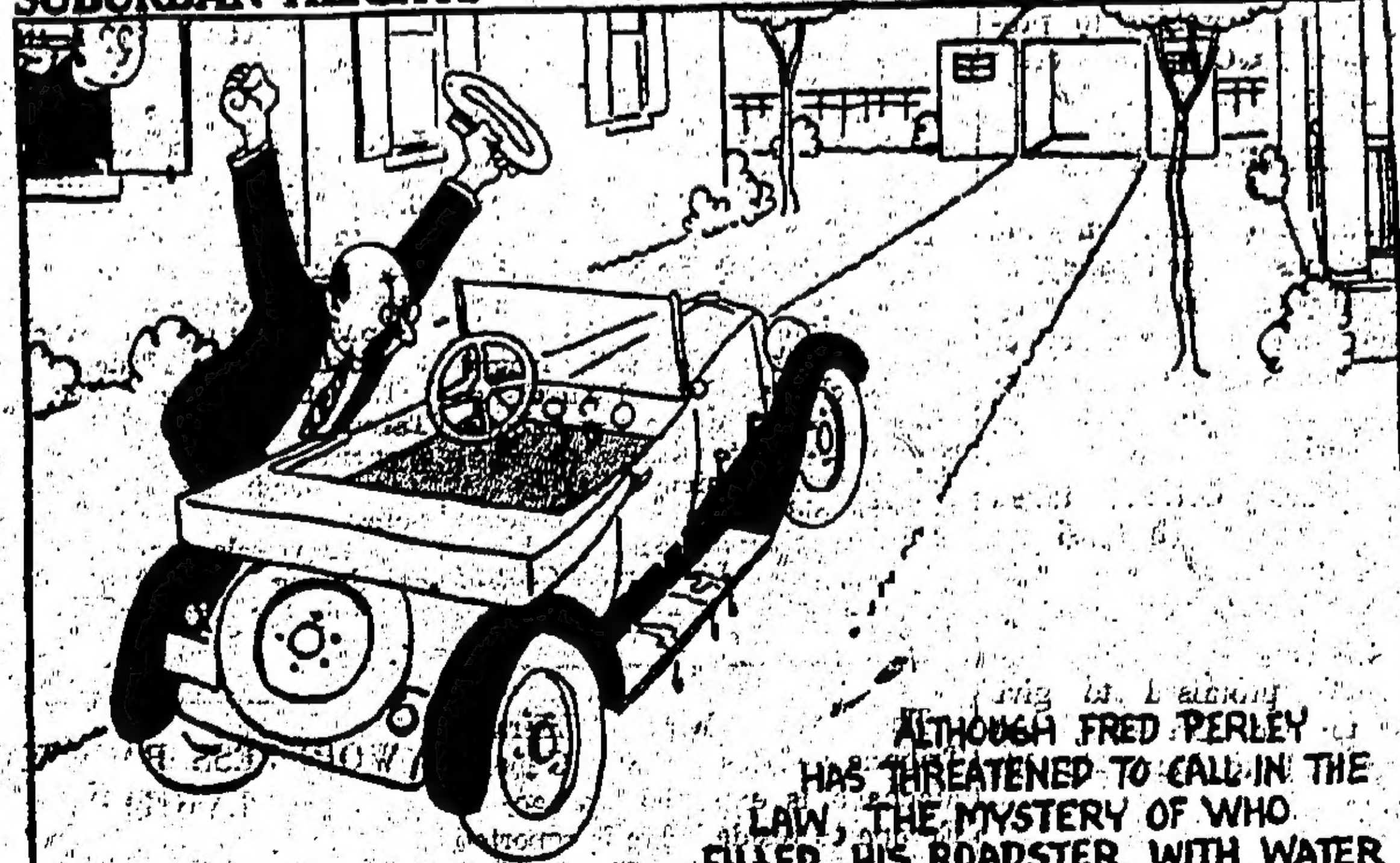
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SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



ALTHOUGH FRED PERLEY HAS THREATENED TO CALL IN THE LAW, THE MYSTERY OF WHO FILLED HIS ROADSTER WITH WATER WHILE IT WAS STANDING IN HIS DRIVEWAY LAST MONDAY, STILL REMAINS UNSOLVED. A FEW PEOPLE REMEMBER SEEING HIS NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBOR WATERING HIS LAWN THAT DAY, SO ENGROSSED IN A DETECTIVE STORY THAT HIS AIM WAS VERY ERRATIC, BUT THEY WON'T TELL FRED

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HONG KONG DAILY PRESS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1933.

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WIFE WHOSE SUMMONS WAS DISMISSED

At Kowloon Magistracy yesterday Mr. Butters heard a case in which a Chinese woman summoned her husband for cruelty alleging that since September last he had been beating her regularly.

Chan Ying, the complainant, said that she had been married for 17 years. She had lived quite happily with defendant until he took another wife in July 1933. From September of that year till June 21 this year he had been continually ill-treating her. On that date she ran away from him and went to stay with her father. "I did everything in the house and out of it, while his No. 2 wife did nothing," witness declared as she told the court how defendant continually beat her for no other reason than that she worked in the house when he desired that she should cut grass in the fields.

Witness further alleged that she had been told by a certain Chang Fat that defendant had attempted to get him to kill her (Witness) for a consideration but that he had refused. "It was on his advice that I went to the S.C.A.," concluded witness.

In answer to His Worship as to why she did not show the marks of her beating to the S.C.A. officials, witness said she was a working woman and thought it would be rude and immodest to show her legs.

The father and uncle of the complainant bore out her statement that she had been beaten black and blue. They both testified to seeing the marks on her body before she went to the S.C.A.

The Husband's Story.
Defendant denied having treated his wife cruelly. He said that she would not obey him, that she was dissatisfied, and she did not do her share of the work properly. Her share was the outdoor work while the second wife attended to the house work, but she was not content, thinking that the other wife had the much easier time.

His Worship decided that there was not enough evidence to prove that defendant had been guilty of cruelty and dismissed the charge.

LUZ TRIUMPHS

YESTERDAY'S LAWN BOWLS RESULTS

There was quite a large gathering at the links of the Kowloon Bowling Green when R. E. Luz met J. Cavanagh in the open lawn bowls championship of the Colony. Luz had in an earlier round accounted for no less a player than Cullen, while Cavanagh, the Craigengower man, had beaten his own Club-mate Omar, who was, at one time, expected to go a long way in the championship.

The match, however, proved to be devoid of excitement as after the first few heads in which things were fairly equal, Luz forged ahead to win comfortably by 21-14. On the Police Green, H. Nish had a comparatively easy passage into the next round by his victory over W. V. Field. Field was overshadowed all the way, the game finishing with the score at 21-8.

A good game was seen at the Club de Recreio A. T. Coates, the Craigengower player ousted J. S. Logan after a thrilling game. Coates got through by the narrow margin of 21-19.

SUMMONS BY MESSRS.

SINCERE

AGAINST UNDISCHARGED BANKRUPT.

William Frederick Gardner, was defendant in a summons which came before Mr. Wynne Jones yesterday in which he was alleged to have obtained credit from Messrs.

Welfare Work for Indian Women and Children

HOW THEY WERE WON OVER TO WESTERN MEDICINE

(From Our Special Correspondent)

It may not be generally known, but a good number of the Indian troops stationed in Kowloon are married men with their wives and families here. The question of looking after them has always been rather a problem for the military authorities, especially from the health point of view.

Like their Chinese sisters, the Indian women are rather shy and under no circumstance, whatever, would they "bring shame" to their husbands and themselves by talking to strange men—even a medical man. That of course made things difficult for them, especially when they fell ill for doctors, like all other men, were regarded with the greatest suspicion.

But time is not only the great healer but also the great changer, so despite the fact that a few years ago, no one would have thought as great a change would be brought about, to-day we find the Indian woman with a broader outlook and she no more fights shy of men.

Fighting Shyness.

Some two years ago, they began to struggle against that shyness that kept them from "telling doctor what the trouble is," and they even trusted their little babies to the care of doctor sahib whenever the little ones were not well.

First a few, then a few more—they all began to realise the

value of Western Medical Science and so much did they take to it that it was soon felt an Indian Women's and Children's Welfare Clinic would be most desirable.

A few people got together and decided that such a clinic was most desirable, and so hard have they been working on the scheme that it will now be only a matter of days before this Clinic will be officially opened, we believe, by Mrs. Borrett.

Workers in a Good Cause.

One of the hardest workers in the matter is Capt. K. B. Gore of the Indian Medical Service. He not only gave his support as a medical officer but also devised ways and means of raising the necessary funds. In this connection a few concerts were got up and in one of these members of the Indian Recreation Club lent their support by presenting the three-act farce, "Wanted A Wife," which was written and produced by members of the Club.

Appeals for donations met with very encouraging support, especially from members of the Indian community. Mention must also be made of the valuable help given by the initiators by Mrs. W. L. Plew of the Military Child Welfare Centre. She gave Capt. Gore much valuable advice and we understand her help in this direction has been very much appreciated.

PRUSSIAN COAT OF ARMS

HERR HITLER GIVE SWORD TO THE EAGLE

The eagle on the Prussian coat of arms will in future be equipped with a sword and thunderbolt, instead of orb and sceptre as hitherto, according to an announcement by Captain Goering, the Prussian Premier.

The sword will be a symbol, not of war, but of "peace and security," while the thunderbolt will be a warning that "he will be struck by lightning who seeks to violate our land."

New Nazi ordinances forbid any woman under thirty-five holding any Civil Service position.

Another forbids the throwing of flowers or bouquets into Hitler's car. The reason is that recently a bouquet bound with stiff wire was thrown with such force that another person in the car received injuries.

No German married to a Jewess, or to a woman of Jewish origin, may apply for any Government post in Germany.

No person of non-Aryan origin is to be appointed an official in any institution of the Reich Government or the Federal States, or any bodies maintained or supported from public funds.

Similar provisions to be drawn up will exclude Jews or persons of Jewish origin from employment with the State railways, the Reichsbank, or any statutory religious institution.

SINCERE'S WITHOUT DISCLOSING

the fact that he was an undischarged bankrupt. Mr. P. H. Sin appeared on behalf of the Sincere Company, while the defendant was represented by Mr. W. A. Mackinlay.

Mr. Sin said he received instructions only late on Saturday, and his Worship fixed hearing of the case for August 21 at 11.30 a.m.

Mr. Sin raised the question of bail, but the magistrate replied that bail did not arise as it was a summons.

THE ROMANCE OF GOLD

KALGOORLIE ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

June 15 was the 40th anniversary of the discovery of gold at Kalgoorlie in 1893, by Patrick Hannan. From Coolgardie, where gold was discovered by Bayley and Ford in August of the previous year, about 100 men, including Hannan and Flannigan, set out for a bogus find near Mt. Youle, about 50 miles to the east. Running short of water Hannan and Flannigan camped for the night at Mt. Charlotte, now in the Kalgoorlie municipality. Rain soon fell, and the two men, looking for stray horses in the morning, noticed the promising nature of the country and went prospecting on June 15. In two days they secured over 100 ounces of gold, and on June 17 Hannan returned to Coolgardie, a distance of 24 miles, to register his claim and to apply for a reward area.

The news spread like wildfire, and within a week 1000 men were on the new field. During the next three or four years there was wild excitement. Thousands of men tramped over a hundred miles from the railhead at Southern Cross, and then spread over the country for many miles. Order quickly emerged from chaos, and by 1900 the population in the immediate vicinity of the Golden Mile numbered about 35,000, while a similar number was scattered over the gold fields to the north, south, east and west.

Since Hannan's find at the northern end of the famous Golden Mile, gold valued at between \$200,000,000 and \$100,000,000 has been recovered. A few years ago the field declined, but it is reviving as the result of good developments, the introduction of modern treatment plants, and the higher price of gold. The population is increasing again, and during the past two years about 200 houses have been constructed in the Kalgoorlie and Boulder districts. The recorded gold production of Western Australia in 1932 was 2,667,433 ounces.



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Emp. of Canada, C.P.S., Sept. 8.

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Hunan, B. & S., August 16.
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Emp. of Canada, C.P.S., Sept. 8.

Victoria, B.C.
Empress of Asia, C.P.S., August 25.
Pres. Jackson, Dollar's, August 25.
Tantalus, B. & S., August 26.
Emp. of Canada, C.P.S., Sept. 8.

SOUTHWARD.

FROM HONG KONG TO COAST PORTS, MANILA, AUSTRALIA.

Australian Ports, East.
Changte, B. & S., August 22.
Kitanot Maru, N.Y.K., August 26.
Tanda, E. & A. S.S. Co., September 2.

Bali.
Tjisadani, J.C.J. Line, August 22.

Bangkok.
Bintang, Manners', August 15.
Hai Ching, Thoresen's, August 18.
Hiran, Thoresen's, August 20.
Kaying, B. & S., August 20.
Hellas, Thoresen's, August 27.

Batavia.
Tjisadani, J.C.J. Line, August 15.
Javanese Prince, Furness, August 18.

Belawan.
Adriatic, B. & S., September 7.

Brisbane.
Changte, B. & S., August 22.
Kitanot Maru, N.Y.K., August 26.
Tanda, E. & A. S.S. Co., September 2.

Cairns.
Changte, B. & S., August 22.

Haiphong.
Ying Chow, B. & S., August 18.
King Yuan, H. & S., August 25.

Holhow.
Ying Chow, B. & S., August 18.
King Yuan, H. & S., August 25.

Macassar.
Javanese Prince, Furness, August 19.
Tjisadani, J.C.J. Line, August 22.

Manila.
Emp. of Asia, C.P.S., August 17.
Javanese Prince, Furness, August 19.
Pres. Van Buren, Dollar's, August 19.
Changte, B. & S., August 22.
Pres. McKinley, Dollar's, August 22.
Tjisadani, J.C.J. Line, August 22.
Kitanot Maru, N.Y.K., August 26.
Coblentz, Melchers, September 1.
Empress of Canada, C.P.S., Sept. 1.
Pres. Garfield, Dollar's, September 2.
Tanda, E. & A. S.S. Co., September 2.
Adriatic, B. & S., September 7.
Emp. of Russia, C.P.S., Sept. 13.

Melbourne.
Changte, B. & S., August 22.
Kitanot Maru, N.Y.K., August 26.
Tanda, E. & A. S.S. Co., September 2.

Rabaul.
Bremerhaven, Melchers', August 19.
Tanda, E. & A. S.S. Co., September 2.

Samarang.
Javanese Prince, Furness, August 19.

Sandakan.
Mas Sang, Jardine's, August 30.

Sourabaya.
Javanese Prince, Furness, August 19.
Tjisadani, J.C.J. Line, August 22.

South Sea Islands.
Bremerhaven, Melchers', August 19.

Sydney.
Changte, B. & S., August 22.
Kitanot Maru, N.Y.K., August 26.
Tanda, E. & A. S.S. Co., September 2.

Thursday Island.
Changte, B. & S., August 22.

Townsville.
Kitanot Maru, N.Y.K., August 26.

Tulagi and Port.
Changte, B. & S., August 22.
Bremerhaven, Melchers', August 19.

WESTWARD.

FROM HONG KONG TO EUROPE, AFRICA, ETC.

Aden.
Menestheus, B. & S., August 15.
Bangalore, P. & O., August 19.
Ranchi, P. & O., August 26.
Aeneas, B. & S., August 29.
Andre Lebon, Messageries, August 29.

Alexandria.
Pres. Van Buren, Dollar's, August 19.
Pres. Garfield, Dollar's, September 2.

Antwerp.
Bangalore, P. & O., August 19.
Muensterland, Jebson's, August 19.

Barcelona.
Erieland, Jebson's, August 28.
Coblentz, Melchers', September 1.

Bombay.
Pres. Van Buren, Dollar's, August 19.
Calcutta Maru, N.Y.K., August 23.
Pres. Garfield, Dollar's, September 2.

Calcutta.
Akita Maru, N.Y.K., August 15.
Tilawa, B.I. (Apost), August 19.
Sui Sang, Jardine's, August 23.
Genoa Maru, N.Y.K., August 29.
Santhia, B.I. (Apost), September 2.
Kut Sang, Jardine's, September 8.

Casablanca.
Bangalore, P. & O., August 19.

Colombo.
Bangalore, P. & O., August 19.
Pres. Van Buren, Dollar's, August 19.
Ranchi, P. & O., August 26.
Aeneas, B. & S., August 29.
Andre Lebon, Messageries, August 29.
Calcutta Maru, N.Y.K., August 29.
Coblentz, Melchers', September 1.
Pres. Garfield, Dollar's, September 2.

Copenhagen.
Chile, Manners', September 8.

Djibouti.
Andre Lebon, Messageries, August 29.

Dover.
Coblentz, Melchers', August 27.

Genoa.
Muensterland, Jebson's, August 19.
Pres. Van Buren, Dollar's, August 19.
Erieland, Jebson's, August 28.
Coblentz, Melchers', September 1.
Pres. Garfield, Dollar's, September 2.

Glasgow.
Menestheus, B. & S., August 15.
Aeneas, B. & S., August 29.
Rheuss, B. & S., August 30.

Gibraltar.
Ranchi, P. & O., August 26.

Hamburg.
Menestheus, B. & S., August 15.
Muensterland, Jebson's, August 19.
Friedland, Jebson's, August 28.
Coblentz, Melchers', September 1.
Saale, Melchers', September 7.
Chile, Manners', September 8.
City of Pittsburgh, Bank Line, Sept. 9.

Havre.
Menestheus, B. & S., August 15.
Muensterland, Jebson's, August 19.
Rheuss, B. & S., August 30.

Hull.
Bangalore, P. & O., August 19.

Italy.
Monsieur, Dodwell's, September 3.

Karachi.
Mirzapore, P. & O., August 14.

Liverpool.
Rheuss, B. & S., August 30.

London.
Menestheus, B. & S., August 15.
Bangalore, P. & O., August 19.
Ranchi, P. & O., August 26.
Aeneas, B. & S., August 29.
Andre Lebon, Messageries, August 29.
Pres. Garfield, Dollar's, September 2.
Saale, Melchers', September 7.

Malta.
Ranchi, P. & O., August 26.

Marseilles.
Menestheus, B. & S., August 15.
Bangalore, P. & O., August 19.
Tilawa, B.I. (Apost), August 19.
Sui Sang, Jardine's, August 23.
Ranchi, P. & O., August 26.
Aeneas, B. & S., August 29.
Andre Lebon, Messageries, August 29.
Calcutta Maru, N.Y.K., August 29.
Genoa Maru, N.Y.K., August 29.
Santhia, B.I. (Apost), September 2.
Kut Sang, Jardine's, September 8.

Naples.
Javanese Prince, Furness, August 19.
Pres. Van Buren, Dollar's, August 19.
Pres. Garfield, Dollar's, September 2.
Tanda, E. & A. S.S. Co., September 2.

Penang.
Akita Maru, N.Y.K., August 15.
Bangalore, P. & O., August 19.
Tilawa, B.I. (Apost), August 19.
Sui Sang, Jardine's, August 23.
Ranchi, P. & O., August 26.
Aeneas, B. & S., August 29.
Andre Lebon, Messageries, August 29.
Calcutta Maru, N.Y.K., August 29.
Genoa Maru, N.Y.K., August 29.
Santhia, B.I. (Apost), September 2.
Kut Sang, Jardine's, September 8.

Plymouth.
Ranchi, P. & O., August 26.

Port Said.
Menestheus, B. & S., August 15.
Muensterland, Jebson's, August 19.
Bangalore, P. & O., August 19.
Ranchi, P. & O., August 26.
Aeneas, B. & S., August 29.
Andre Lebon, Messageries, August 29.
Coblentz, Melchers', September 1.
Saale, Melchers', September 7.
Chile, Manners', September 8.

Rangoon.
Akita Maru, N.Y.K., August 15.
Genoa Maru, N.Y.K., August 29.
Santhia, B.I. (Apost), September 2.

Rotterdam.
Menestheus, B. & S., August 15.
Bangalore, P. & O., August 19.
Muensterland, Jebson's, August 19.
Friedland, Jebson's, August 28.
Aeneas, B. & S., August 29.
Coblentz, Melchers', September 1.
Saale, Melchers', September 7.
Chile, Manners', September 8.
City of Pittsburgh, Bank Line, Sept. 9.

Saigon.
Andre Lebon, Messageries, August 29.

Scandinavian and Baltic Ports.
Chile, Manners', September 8.

Singapore.
Akita Maru, N.Y.K., August 15.
Menestheus, B. & S., August 15.
Bangalore, P. & O., August 19.
Pres. Van Buren, Dollar's, August 19.
Sui Sang, Jardine's, August 23.
Ranchi, P. & O., August 26.
Aeneas, B. & S., August 29.
Andre Lebon, Messageries, August 29.
Calcutta Maru, N.Y.K., August 29.
Genoa Maru, N.Y.K., August 29.
Santhia, B.I. (Apost), September 2.
Kut Sang, Jardine's, September 8.

Suez.
Coblentz, Melchers', September 1.
Santhia, B.I. (Apost), September 2.
Pres. Garfield, Dollar's, September 2.
Adriatic, B. & S., September 7.
Chile, Manners', September 8.
Kut Sang, Jardine's, September 8.
Pres. Garfield, Dollar's, September 2.
Adriatic, B. & S., September 7.

Port Swettenham.
Tilawa, B.I. (Apost), August 19.
Santhia, B.I. (Apost), September 2.

Tripoli.
Rheuss, B. & S., August 30.

United Kingdom and Continent.
Chile, Manners', September 8.
City of Pittsburgh, Bank Line, Sept. 9.

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THE CANADIAN PACIFIC

IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE

P. AND O.

NOW OFFER EXCEPTIONAL
LOW FARESTO EUROPE AND
RETURN

1st CLASS

Going Home via Canada
Returning via Suez or
vice versa.From £173-6-6 to £193-14-4.
(Bookings now open for 1934)

GIANT WHITE EMPRESSES

Offer the Utmost in
SPEED—SIZE—SPACE—LUXURYAND
SERVICE

EMPRESS OF ASIA

SAILS AUGUST 17th

for
MANILA

CANADIAN PACIFIC

THE WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM.



SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports and Honolulu.

TATSUTA MARU ... Wednesday, 16th Aug. at 10 a.m.
ASAMA MARU ... Wednesday, 16th Sept. at 10 a.m.
GEICHIBU MARU ... Wednesday, 14th Oct. at 10 a.m.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.

HIKAWA MARU ... (Starts from Kobe) Monday, 4th Sept.
HIYOMARU ... (Starts from Kobe) Monday, 18th Sept.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM

via Singapore, Penang, Colombo and Suez.
TERUKUNI MARU ... Friday, 18th August
HAKUSAN MARU ... Saturday, 2nd Sept.
HARUNA MARU ... Saturday, 16th Sept.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila and Ports.

KITANO MARU ... Saturday, 25th August
ATSUTA MARU ... Saturday, 23rd Sept.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang and Colombo.

CALCUTTA MARU ... Tuesday, 29th August
MALACCA MARU ... Monday, 11th Sept.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los

Angeles, Mexico and Panama.
ROKUYO MARU ... Monday, 25th Sept.

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,

Genoa and Valencia.
DELAGEO MARU (Calla Saigon) ... Wednesday, 16th Aug.CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang and Rangoon.
AKITA MARU ... Tuesday, 15th Aug.
GENOA MARU ... Tuesday, 29th Aug.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

ATSUTA MARU (Nagasaki direct) ... Friday, 18th Aug.
KATORI MARU ... Saturday, 19th Aug.
TAUGO MARU ... Tuesday, 29th Aug.For further information, apply to:—
NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.
Telephone 30291. (Private exchanges to all Depts.)

FRENCH MAIL STEAMERS.

Sailings from Hong Kong:

To MARSEILLES via Saigon, Singapore,
Penang, Colombo, Djibouti (Aden),
Suez, Port-Said.ANDRE LEBON ... 29th Aug.
FELIX ROUSSEL ... 12th Sept.
PORTHOS ... 26th Sept.CHENONORBAUX ... 10th Oct.
DARTAGNAN ... 14th Oct.
ATOS II ... 14th Nov.ARABIS ... 31st Nov.
ANDRE LEBON ... 22nd Nov.We can issue Through Tickets to Egypt, Syrian Ports, East
Africa, Madagascar by Transshipment on our Mail Steamers at
Port Said or Djibouti.For Full Particulars, apply to:—
Cie. Des MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.
To telephone 14001. 3 QUEEN'S BUILDING. [3

Shipping News

Daily Statement, Clearances,
Ships in Harbour, etc.YESTERDAY'S FREIGHT
RETURNSIMPORTS 9,900 TONS
THROUGH CARGO
5,180 TONS.The returns, shown at the Har-
bour Office of vessels carrying cargo
to the Colony during the 24 hours
ended at 9 a.m. yesterday were:—
Cargo for Through
H.K. Ports.British
Fooshing, Swatow 200 1,089
Kwangtung, Hoihow 800 182
Kaying, Swatow 1,201American
Pres. Coolidge, Manila 500 1,900
Japanese
Kwayo Maru, Mike 4,300
Hiroshi Maru, Kselung 1,300Chinese
Hongshan, Samarinda 1,316 1,993
Total 9,900 5,180

ASIATIC DECK PASSENGERS.

The following vessels brought
Asiatic deck passengers to the
Colony during the 24 hours ended
at 9 a.m. yesterday:—
Fooshing (Br.) Swatow 9
Kwangtung (Br.) Hoihow 112
Kaying (Br.) Swatow 39
Hongshan (Chi.) Samarinda 7

Total 167

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES.

The arrivals and departures dur-
ing the period under review were:—Arr. Dep.
British 3 7
Norwegian 0 2
American 1 0
Dutch 0 1
Japanese 2 2
Portuguese 0 1
Chinese 1 1

Total 7 14

SHIPS IN HARBOUR.

The following merchant ships
were in harbour yesterday:—Wharves.
Kowloon.—Pres. Coolidge.
Holt's.—Philoctetes.
A.P.C.—Taikoktsui: City of
Elmol.
Jardine Matheson's.—Fooshing.
Douglas Lapraik.—Hsiyang.Docks.
Kowloon.—Hinsang, Graciosa,
Skuld.
Taikoo.—Hoi, Sui, Hydrangea,
Japanese Prince, Maple Leaf.Boys.
No. A1.—Helenus.
No. A4.—Bargo.
No. A5.—Hilder Moller.
No. B7.—Tatuta Maru.
No. A8.—Changta.
No. A9.—Tjondari.
No. C1.—Hydra II.
No. C2.—Liangchow.
No. B4.—Shunchih.
No. B5.—Promise.
(Continued on next column)

ARRIVALS

August 13.

City of Elwood, American str., 3,822
tons, Capt. L. B. Adams, from
Manila, Socony Wharf.—States
S.S. Co.
Foo Shing, British str., 1,423 tons,
Capt. R. U. Thompson, from
Swatow, West Point Wharf.—
Jardine, Matheson & Co.
Hai Yang, British str., 1,363 tons,
Capt. W. G. Erwin, from Swa-
tow, Douglas Wharf.—Douglas
Lapraik & Co.
Hengshan, Chinese str., 1,921 tons,
Capt. E. Hacusser, from Sama-
rinda, buoy No. B25.—Wallen
& Co.
Ou Chao, Portuguese str., 322 tons,
Capt. G. A. de Souza, from E.
C. Wan, buoy No. B11.—Wo
Hop & Co.
Tjondari, Dutch str., 5,014 tons,
Capt. H. de Jonge, from Sama-
rinda, buoy No. A9.—J.C.J.L.
Turbo, British str., 2,878 tons,
Capt. V. R. Trigg, from Shang-
hai, Taikoo Dock.—A.P.C.

August 14.

Borneo, British str., 1,297 tons,
Capt. R. A. Pritchard, from
Hoihow, Stonecutters.—Shun
Tai & Co.
Hermod, Norwegian str., 840 tons,
Capt. S. Elissen, from Bang-
kok, buoy No. C4.—Thoresen &
Co.
Hunan, British str., 1,691 tons,
Capt. E. H. Histed, from Swa-
tow, buoy No. B3.—B. & S.
Kwangtung, British str., 1,572 tons,
Capt. D. D. Richards, from
Hoihow, buoy No. B20.—B. & S.
Lyden, Norwegian str., 2,330
tons, Capt. Hovland, from
Chinwangtao, Laichikok.—Dod-
well & Co.
Munin, Danish str., 1,739 tons,
Capt. V. L. Relster, from Swa-
tow, buoy No. B6.—John
Manners & Co.
President Coolidge, American str.,
13,029 tons, Capt. K. A. Ahlin,
from Manila, Kowloon Wharf.—
Dollar Line.
Tai Yin, Norwegian str., 3,881
tons, Capt. Bjones, from
Hoihow, Stonecutters.—Dodwell
& Co.
Tehekan, Chinese str., 808 tons,
Capt. Lai Yu, from Hoihow,
buoy No. B6.—Ping On & Co.

CLEARANCES

August 14.

Anhui, for Amoy.
Borneo, for Whampoa.
Hai Hing, for Swatow.
Helenus, for Liverpool.
Heng Shan, for Canton.
Kaituna, for Amoy.
Liangchow, for Shanghai.
Lyden, for Canton.
Oder, for Manila.
Philoctetes, for Shanghai.
Teau, for Foochow.
Yat Shing, for Canton.No. B8.—Yat Shing.
No. B9.—Tonkin.
No. B10.—Fingal.
No. B11.—Anchor.
No. B12.—Prominent.
No. B13.—Kaying.
No. B14.—Hiram.
No. B17.—Bargus.
No. B18.—Bintang.
No. B20.—Kwangtung.
No. B21.—Tatuta.
No. B24.—Kwayo Maru.
No. B25.—Heng Shan.
No. C1.—Hydra II.
No. C2.—Liangchow.
No. C3.—Halward.
No. C4.—Hermod.

VESSELS DUE

Achilles, H. & S., October 8.
Africa, Manners', September 2.
Agapenor, B. & S., August 28.
Andro Lebon, Messageries', August 15.
Aramis, Messageries', August 20.
Asama Maru, N.Y.K., August 21.
Atsuta Maru, N.Y.K., August 17.
Bangalore, P. & O., August 18.
Bengal Maru, N.Y.K., August 20.
Bintang, Manners', August 15.
Bokum, Jebson, August 16.
Bokuyo Maru, N.Y.K., September 8.
Buridan, P. & O., October 3.
Calcutta Maru, N.Y.K., August 28.
Chile, Manners', August 15.
Chinhua, B. & S., August 15.
City of Corinth, Bank Line, Sept. 27.
Coblenz, Melchers', September 11.
Conte Verde, Doddwell's, September 3.
Corfu, P. & O., September 6.
Danmark, Manners', September 30.
Diomed, B. & S., September 10.
Emp. of Asia, C.P.S., August 17.
Empress of Canada, C.P.S., Sept. 1.
Empress of Japan, C.P.S., Sept. 23.
Empress of Russia, C.P.S., Sept. 19.
Falmouth, Manners', September 3.
Felix Rousset, Messageries', Aug. 20.
Genoa Maru, N.Y.K., August 28.
Haruna Maru, N.Y.K., September 15.
Hushan Maru, N.Y.K., August 15.
Katori Maru, N.Y.K., August 19.
Kitano Maru, N.Y.K., August 25.
Kut Sang, Jardine's, August 15.
Lahn, Melchers', August 25.
Laomedon, B. & S., September 7.
Lina Maru, N.Y.K., August 19.
Lycon, B. & S., September 25.
Lyons Maru, N.Y.K., September 18.
Mantua, P. & O., September 20.
Memnon, B. & S., September 29.
Meriones, B. & S., September 1.
Moncalieri, Doddwell's, August 15.
Nagato Maru, N.Y.K., August 17.
Nalders, P. & O., August 22.
Nankin, E. & A. S.S. Co., Sept. 2.
Patroclus, B. & S., September 18.
Penang Maru, N.Y.K., August 26.
Pres. Garfield, Dollar's, Sept. 1.
Pres. Jackson, Dollar's, August 18.
Pres. Lincoln, Dollar's, Sept. 18.
Pres. McKinley, Dollar's, August 31.
Pres. Polk, Dollar's, Sept. 15.
Pres. Taft, A.M. Line, Sept. 8.
Pres. Van Buren, Dollar's, August 18.
Protetlaus, B. & S., September 27.
Rawalpindi, P. & O., October 4.
Rhesnor, B. & S., September 11.
Santia, B.I. (Apar), August 31.
Sarpedon, B. & S., August 18.
Silvernada, Furness, Sept. 2.
Sirdhana, B.I. (Apar), Sept. 5.
Soudan, P. & O., September 4.
Sungshan Maru, N.Y.K., August 28.
Tai Ping, B. & S., Sept. 12.
Taiping, Doddwell's, August 17.
Takada, B.I. (Apar), August 22.
Tanda, E. & A. S.S. Co., August 20.
Tango Maru, N.Y.K., August 29.
Tangshan Maru, N.Y.K., August 23.
Tantulus, B. & S., August 18.
Terukuni Maru, N.Y.K., August 17.
Tilawa, B.I. (Apar), August 17.
Tokushima Maru, N.Y.K., Sept. 7.
Tyndareus, B. & S., September 6.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following warships were in
port yesterday:—
Basin.—Tamar.
East Wall.—Cicula and Otus.
North Arm.—Wild Swan.
West Wall.—Wishart.
Buoy 6.—Whitehall.
Foreign.—U.S.S. Mindanno, and
French Argus.

SHIPPING MOVEMENT

The Ben Line s.s. Benvorlich
from Leith, Middlesbrough, Antwerp,
London and Straits left Singapore
for Manila for this port on August
11, 1933 and is due to arrive here
on August 18.P. & O., British India
Apar and
Eastern & Australian
Lines

(COMPANIES INCORPORATED IN ENGLAND).

MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS
TAKING CARGO FORSTRAITS, JAVA, BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, PERSIAN GULF,
WEST INDIES, MAURITIUS, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA,
AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND & QUEENS-
LAND PORTS, RED SEA, EGYPT, CONSTANTINOPLE,
GREECE, LEVANTINE PORTS, EUROPE, ETC.PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY
DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.
(UNDER CONTRACT WITH H.M. GOVERNMENT.)

Steamship	Tons.	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
*MIRZAPUR	6,000	16th Aug.	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
*BANGALORE	6,000	16th Aug.	Manila, Havre, L'don.
*RANCHI	17,000	26th Aug.	H'bg, R'dm, A'warp. & Hull
*CARHAGE	14,000	9th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles and London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	16th Sept.	Manila, Havre, L'don., H'bg.
*NALDERA	16,000	23rd Sept.	R'dm, A'warp. & Hull
*CORFU	14,000	7th Oct.	Marseilles and London.
*SOUDAN	6,800	14th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*MANTUA	11,000	21st Oct.	Manila, Havre, L'don.
*RAWALPINDI	16,000	4th Nov.	H'bg, R'dm, A'warp. & Hull
*BURDWAN	6,300	11th Nov.	Marseilles and London.
*COMORIN	15,000	15th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles and London.
*CHITRAL	15,000	2nd Dec.	do.
*SOMALI	6,500	9th Dec.	Manila, Havre, London.
*RANCHI	17,000	16th Dec.	H'bg, R'dm, A'warp. & Hull
*CARHAGE	14,000	30th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	6th Jan.	Manila, Havre, L'don.
			H'bg, R'dm, A'warp. & Hull

* Cargo only. † Calls Cebu. ‡ Calls Karachi.

Frequent connections from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo
to Constantinople, Piraeus, Smyrna, and other Levant Ports
by steamers of the Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

Steamship	Tons.	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
*TILAWA	10,000	19th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta
*SANTIA	6,000	2nd Sept.	do.
*TAKADA	7,000	16th Sept.	do.
*SIRDHANA	6,000	30th Sept.	do.
*TALMA	10,000	14th Oct.	do.
*TILAWA	10,000	28th Oct.	do.

* Calls Rangoon. † Calls Port-Switzerland.

A.L.—Apar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd
class passengers.

EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH)

Steamship	Tons.	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
*TAKADA	7,000	2nd Sept.	Manila, Batani, Brisbane
*NELLORE	7,000	2nd Nov.	Manila, Batani, Brisbane

Regular Monthly Sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai and
Japan and Hong Kong to Australia.

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London, Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI AND JAPAN

Steamship	Tons.	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
*NALDERA	16,000	24th Aug.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
*TAKADA	7,000	24th Aug.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
*NANKIN	7,000	3rd Sept.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Y'ham
*SOUDAN	6,800	5th Sept.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
*CORFU	14,000	7th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Y'ham
*MANTUA	11,000	21st Sept.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Y'ham
*BURDWAN	6,300	4th Oct.	do.
*RAWALPINDI	16,000	5th Oct.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
*COMORIN	15,000	30th Oct.	do.
*CHITRAL	15,000	1st Nov.	do.
*RANCHI	17,000	17th Nov.	do.
*BANGALORE	6,000	30th Nov.	do.
*CARHAGE	14,000	1st Dec.	do.
*NALDERA	16,000	15th Dec.	do.
*CORFU	14,000	29th Dec.	do.
*HAFURA	17,000	12th Jan.	do.
*RAWALPINDI	11,000	26th Jan.	do.
*COMORIN	15,000	9th Feb.	do.
*CHITRAL	15,000	23rd Feb.	do.
*RANCHI	17,000	9th Mar.	do.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
All cabins are fitted with Electric Fans or Punks, Louvers, Ventilation,
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